

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 2.

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STANDARD OIL MAN IN FIELD

And is Impressed With the
Present Outlook.

SILICATE OF ZINC FOUND

In the District and the Possibilities
of the Future Still Grow
Brighter.

INTERESTING NOTES OF THE WEEK

Joplin, Mo., July 30.—The highest price reported paid for zinc ore was \$51 per ton for three bins of zinc ore in Joplin, on in Cartersville and one in Neck city. A rumor of \$51.50 was unsubstantiated. The high price of this week is an advance of \$2.50 per ton over the highest price paid last week, and the advance was on all grades of ore. One bin of Cartersville ore sold at a price of \$7.50 per ton over a previous bid. The assay basis price ranged between \$44 and \$48 per ton of 60 per cent. zinc. The second flood of the year coming during this week, has so heavily charged the ground with water that an additional number of mines will from outpitting for several weeks. The land of the Missouri zinc fields company at Cartersville has forty feet of water over the big steam pumps, and it is thought it will take two months to extricate them.

Lead continues strong at \$60 per ton for ordinary grades, and \$61 for a few bins of extra choice ore.

Mr. J. Constantine McManus, a prominent capitalist of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent last week here looking over this mining district. After a careful survey he was much impressed and believes our fluor spar and zinc deposits to be of great value. Mr. McManus is a successful oil man and has done some mining at Joplin, Mo. His judgment and rare knowledge of these minerals with long experience, make him just the kind of man we need. If we are to believe his favorable report he will soon return and invest in properties now under consideration in this section. Always room for good men!

It seems that the West Kentucky Coal company, notwithstanding that company only a few weeks ago invested millions of dollars in this coal field, is not yet satisfied and this week has consummated two more big coal deals.

By these deals the West Kentucky Coal company takes in the mines, the palatial residence and deer park, the land and coal rights belonging to Col. I. H. Wheatcroft, and the mines and coal rights belonging to the Rock Springs Coal and Coke company. This property is all in Webster county.

The deal was worked up by Mr. J. H. Tonkins, of the Rock Springs company. Mr. Tonkins was in Morganfield Wednesday and verified the report that the deals had been closed.

The deal, he said, includes all of the Rock Springs Coal and Coke company's property and all of Col. Wheatcroft's property, but does not include the railroad now being built by Mr. Wheatcroft from Providence to Wheatcroft.

When asked if he thought that Mr. Wheatcroft would now go on and build the railroad, he stated most emphatically that it was his opinion he would.

The amount paid for the Wheatcroft and Rock Springs property is not given but it is said to be \$160,000.—Morganfield Sun.

A most peculiar accident befell Mr. J. M. Persons a few days ago while returning from the Ada-Florence mine, and only extreme good fortune prevented serious results. When within about a mile of the city, and coming down a steep grade which Mr. Persons characterizes "Danger Hill," his horse while in a fast trot, stumbled and fell, turning a complete somersault, finally landing with his head straight up-hill. While serious injuries, if not fatalities, might have resulted to either horse or man, the damage was found by Mr. Persons to have been very slight, and

that to the harness only, which held the buggy off of the horse. Mr. Persons says he does not have the remotest idea of how he got out of the buggy.

Silicate of zinc is difficult of description in its varied forms, and its technical description as found in books on mineralogy would not be understood by the majority of our readers, or even many persons engaged in mining. The three distinct forms in which it appears at the Miller mines are, first, a fossil formation or bony looking structure, composed of numerous elongated, finger-like fossils, color resembling "turkey-fat" carbonate of zinc; second, it is found in the center of round, rock-like pebbles of quartzite which when broken open are found to be hollow in the center and the silicate is deposited as a lining to the center of the pebbles or rocks; it is brittle and usually opaque, though sometimes transparent when crystallized; third, it is bluish in color and closely resembles flint-rock but can be detected through its greater specific gravity, or weight, as well as its cleavage or brittleness. Zinc always occurs associated with other minerals, and through its association with silicic the name of zinc is derived.

All mining operators in this district will perhaps do well to secure samples of this zinc silicate and acquaint themselves and employes with its formation, so as to save such values as they may have of zinc silicate.

The Keystone people, who, after a patient search of two years, struck the Ada-Florence vein, say their motto is: "200 feet or bust." Also that this motto is of an expansive nature, and can be changed to a greater depth, if the quality of ore continues to improve.

Zinc in the silicate formation has been discovered at the Miller mines. This class of ore being unusual in this section and not generally known to miners has doubtless gone into the dump pile at some of our mines without recognition of its value.

Mr. A. J. Tausig reports rich strikes at his mines in Mexico.

YOUNG TOM WHITE KILLED IN CRAP GAME

Son of Butcher Thomas White,
Formerly of Marion.

A dispatch from Morganfield, dated Monday, states: "In a crap game here last night, Tom White, a white man, was shot in the stomach and died in a few hours. His brother, who was also in the game, was arrested. He cried like a baby, but was refused permission to stay with his brother, although several volunteered to guard him. Both men are from the country."

LATER: "Tom White and Webb White, brothers, were released from the county jail Sunday morning. They took up with a white man whose name is Bates. Bates accused Tom White of taking five dollars from him. White denied. Later in the day the two Whites got into a negro crap game. Bates complained to the police about having lost the money. Every one thought White had left town, but Bates learned of the crap game and proceeded to the spot. Bates called to Tom White and told him he wanted to speak to him. They walked forty feet and a shot rang out. White fell with a bullet hole through his side. This was about 8 p. m. Medical aid was called and young White was taken to his country home, where he died one hour later. Webb White was under the influence of whiskey and was locked up in jail, not being permitted to be with his brother in the last moments of his life.

Bates has not been caught, but authorities say that he will surrender and claim robbery and self defense. When young White's clothing was searched the five dollars were found in his hip pocket. The body was taken to Marion Tuesday for burial."

Young White was the son of Tom White, who was in the butcher business here for several years. Only a few months ago an older son of his was killed while working on the Tennessee River Bridge below Gilbertsville.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

And the City is Taking
Form Again.

SOME OF THE NEW QUARTERS

Are Now Occupied and Others Will
Soon Be Ready for the
Business Men.

NEW RESIDENCES BEING BUILT

Contractor J. S. Braswell is pushing the work on the two-story frame residence of Dr. A. J. Driskill, which is being built on Gum street in the Blackburn-Weidon sub-division of the city. This is to be a handsome nine or ten-room structure, and it will be built in the most substantial manner. The rafters and storm sheeting will be put on this week. This house will stand on a solid brick foundation, and the fact that every frame building should stand on a solid stone, concrete or brick foundation should be emphasized. The reader may not be aware of it, but this point is always considered by insurance companies, who usually carry frame residences which stand on such foundations for from ten to twenty per cent, less than where foundations are merely piers.

J. M. Freeman has begun work on his two-story brick residence to be erected on West Depot Street. Mr. Freeman owns, perhaps, a lot on the best elevation on this street, and when this building is completed he will have a valuable piece of property.

Work on the various buildings in course of construction is progressing rapidly and every resident of our new little town will have just cause to be proud of it when fully completed and business shall have been resumed under normal conditions. Many of the buildings are nearing completion and one or two are already being occupied. A great many are being built on a much larger and more convenient scale than before.

The brick residence of County Clerk C. E. Weldon, that is being built on Gum street, is now under roof and contractor Stone is now doing the wood work on the inside. This is a nine-room, one and one-half story and basement structure, and the broken lines in the roof make it a piece of modern architecture.

Mr. Smallmeir, the bricklayer for Contractors Boston & Paris, is pushing the brick work on the S. M. Jenkins office building on Bank street. He and his force have completed the brick work on five buildings on Bank and Main and when the brick work on the Jenkins building on which they are doing a first class job laying cream pressed brick, is finished, their contracts on brick work in Marion will be fulfilled with credit.

THE HISTORY OF A ZINC MINE

Good Reading for Mine Brokers, Practical Mine Owners
and Company Promoters.

A Paducah lawyer a year or so ago was in Crittenden county, Ky. on business and in walking across a tract of land fell over zinc carbonate sticking out of the ground—which resulted in his hunting up the owner and securing a 40 year lease. On his return to Paducah he formed a company of merchants and professional men to develop it. The first amount subscribed was \$5000.00; from the start it has been mineral. In sinking two shafts, one 63 feet deep and one 45 feet deep, 400 tons of ore has been taken out and now lies on the dump—carbonate of zinc, lead and jack. Then came a difference of opinion about how to run it, and they found that mining was a business in itself.

Now to settle the partnership this great find is for sale at a price which about makes them even and in no way the real value of this bonanza—with 220 acres selected mineral rights (in fee.)

This great property has been investigated by the U. S. Gov. Geological Survey and special mention is made of it in their printed report.

Being a stockholder it is put in my hands for sale.

All questions cheerfully answered.

Commission Paid to Brokers.

GEO. C. HUGHES, Paducah, Ky.

A. C. Melton began laying the brick front on the Yandell & Orme hotel on Bank street this week. It will be a very handsome building, being a red select brick front laid in white mortar. Mr. Melton has already completed the brick work on five spacious buildings on Main street and on the pretty residence of County Clerk C. E. Weldon on Gum street and it is needless to add that he will very soon complete the job he is now on.

E. C. Jurgenmier and his crew will finish the brick work on the Marion Bank building this week and will then resume the brick work on the post office building, provided the long delayed timbers for which they have been waiting arrives by the last of the week, but, if not, they will turn in again on the Masonic building. The carpenters are doing considerable inside work on the Marion Bank building and it will be finished very soon.

Boston & Paris are having the work done on the floors and ceilings in the three big buildings just in front of Farmers Bank on Main street.

These and many more are being pushed forward rapidly. When all buildings are finished and occupied, and quiet and order is once more restored, every Marionite "should feel proud of his home town. It will be indeed a "City Beautiful," in its new, varicolored dress.

What and Who We Are.

I have been asked by a goodly number of my friends what my platform is built out of and who it is standing on. Now, to state it in plain English, I simply say:

True American principles fill my veins, freedom in the true sense of the word, broad in our views, honest in our work, peaceful in our home, liberal in our contributions, charitable to all men of prayer and men who want to be governed by the Golden Rule.

If we can get these principles instilled into men's hearts and lives, we will not need any jails or jailers; neither will we have any distilleries, saloons, blind tigers or police courts, and the "nine seventy-five" would go to get bread and clothing for women and hungry children. All of these expensive things would be done away with. We would have plenty of money to send the gospel into the home and to every nation.

We seek to secure the nomination of good men to fill our offices, men who will work for the peace and welfare of the county, who will run our party lines with as much ease of conscience as a slide over snow.

In short, all men who belong to any orthodox church teach this. Now, before God and the church he joined, for a man to go back on his vow is sin and rebellion, both against God and man. And I would advise you not to do that, but step upon a platform that will give your conscience ease and your mind rest, so that you may sleep soundly after a hard day's work. Think over this, my brother. "Consistency is a jewel."

Hoping to lead these principles to success in November, I remain respectfully yours, W. J. HILL.

Stray Notice.

A yellow mare with fax mane and tail, branded "H" on the right jaw. Strayed away from my home at Iron Hill. Any one putting her up and informing me of her whereabouts will be amply rewarded. R. L. SUTTON, Iron Hill, Ky.

POLITICS IN LIVINGSTON

Fusion Between Democrats
and Republicans.

THE TICKET NAMED TUESDAY

The Better Element in Livingston
County Desires to Get Rid
of Ring Rule.

WILL ELECT A REPRESENTATIVE

Tuesday the Republicans and Independent Democrats of Livingston county met in mass convention at Smithland, the county seat, and named a county ticket composed of the following persons:

Judge—J. M. Davis, Independent Democrat.
Attorney—No nomination.
Clerk—W. I. Champion, Republican.
Sheriff—W. D. Bishop, Republican.
Jailer—L. T. Worten, Independent Democrat.

Assessor—Independent Democrat, to be supplied.
Surveyor—Independent Democrat, to be supplied.

Coroner—Marshall Davis, Republican.
School Superintendent—Charles Ferguson, Republican.

Representative—Republican, to be supplied.

County Chairman H. C. McCord of the Republican committee, stated that the above arrangement was the best possible one that could be made; that the ticket was well scattered over the county, all being made up of representative men, and he thought it would command a strong support. There will be no change of device, and the coalition ticket will use the log cabin.

The regular Democrats are disposed to make some sport of the better element democracy of the county, and pretend that there is no cause for uneasiness on their part, but they are looking well to their oars and are preparing to make a hard fight. They will have to do, if they win over the coalition ticket, and they will have to get up some new campaign cries, as they have worn the old time cries of "Nigger," "Rastus," "Stinking Republican," "assassins," etc., threadbare, and the better element of Democracy will no longer permit itself to be hoodwinked by the "ring," after it has so repeatedly shown it was for the "ring," instead of the people. It now begins to appear that the people have reached the point where right will be asserted in old Livingston county, and all may expect to see the united forces clamoring not for self, party or gang, but for men and right win out next November and the election of a man to the state legislature who believes and asserts that qualified men of all parties and creeds should be allowed to serve on juries and jury commissions is now practically assured.

The resolutions adopted at Tuesday's convention follow:

RESOLUTIONS:

We, the Republicans of Livingston county, in convention assembled, disclaim all political ambition in the election of county officers in November, 1905, and join hands with all fair minded men in an effort to elect to the various county offices men who will discharge their public duties in a fair and impartial manner.

We charge first that taxation is out of proportion to the public improvements.

Second, that by manipulation the county officials have caused their own renominations to office, thereby defeating the will of the voters of Livingston county.

Third, That by their manipulations they have caused juries to be packed in the circuit court, and thereby have caused a certain class of criminals to be mune from punishment.

Fourth, That by a lack of system, our public roads have lapsed into a deplorable condition.

CHARLES FERGUSON, Com.
H. C. MCCORD,
W. R. KING,

Interesting Letter.

Mr. Editor:—

The sixty year old letter that you published last week was very interesting. It will occur to the mind of but few persons that it was written before our war with Mexico.

William Hale married Elizabeth Manahan in South Carolina. They were of Scotch-Irish descent and, after their marriage went to Virginia. From Virginia they came to Kentucky and settled on what is now known as the old Dowell farm seven miles east of this place. This was just about one hundred years ago. They carried my mother, then a babe, across the Blue Ridge on a pack horse. My mother was their oldest child and only daughter. They had three sons, one of which died in youth. Thomas, the oldest son, was a minister of the Gospel. Stephen Fowler, the youngest child, and author of the letter, graduated at Cumberland College, then a great institution of learning at Princeton, Caldwell county, Ky. Richard Beard was his teacher in Latin, Greek and Hebrew. After his graduation he determined to go to Alabama, then a new country, and considered in those days to be a great place for young men to start in business. My grandfather gave him a horse, saddle and bridle with the ubiquitous saddle, bags of those days and fifty dollars in money, and said: "My son, this is all I ever shall be able to do for you, therefore, be honest and industrious and you will succeed. Good bye."

Then, Steve was gone on his long and perilous journey. He sold his horse, saddle and bridle, but not the saddle bags—they were his wardrobe. He went to work and taught a school, at the same time putting in all of the spare time he had reading law books. He returned to Kentucky and graduated at the law school in Lexington, went back to Eutaw, Alabama, and engaged in his profession and soon had a lucrative law practice.

About this time he married Mary Kirksey, the daughter of a wealthy planter and a year or two after this our war with Mexico came on and he raised a company of Alabama volunteers for the invasion of Mexico, under General Taylor. He was captain of this company. He participated in nearly all the great battles of this war and saw the famous Mexican, General Santa Anna, and was on the battle field when that general lost his wooden leg. He and his brave Alabamians helped to raise the stars and stripes at the capitol of the ancient Montezumas.

The Mexican war over, he returned home and engaged in his profession and was soon famous as an orator, statesman and jurist.

When the great civil war broke out, the state of Alabama appointed him commissioner to confer with the governor of Kentucky to ascertain, if possible, what part that state would take in the impending struggle.

My uncle, prior to this time, was a Henry Clay Whig. After this, he raised a regiment of Alabamians and entered the service of the confederacy as colonel of his regiment. He was sent to Virginia and engaged in all the great battles around Richmond in the early part of the war. His name had just been sent up with a recommendation that he be promoted to brigadier general when the great battles of Fair Oaks and Seven Pines came on. As he went into the fight he said: "Come on, my brave Alabamians, and the day is ours." When the struggle of that fateful day was ended and the smoke of battle had blown away, Col. Hale was among the dead.

His wife died of yellow fever about 1878.

Mr. Editor, I am glad for the opportunity to say this much of my forefathers. I honor and revere their name and memory.

W. H. WALKER.

Donkey Party.

Little Misses Mildred and Dixie, daughters of Dr. J. W. Trisler, entertained at their home last Thursday afternoon at a donkey party. The invitations were written on small card board donkeys. The souvenirs were small, hand painted donkeys tied with white ribbon. The decorations consisted of large and small donkeys pinned on a curtain which was attached to the wall and wherever a donkey could stick. We understand they were the work of the two little girls.

One feature of the entertainment was pinning the donkey's tail on correctly, little Miss Marjorie Tonkins winning the prize which was a small bisque donkey. Delightful refreshments were served in the dining room and at 5 o'clock eighteen very happy young people bade the young hostesses good bye.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

CHAPTER I.—I am left an orphan at six and am saved from a dissolute uncle by Eben Holden, an old man who has worked for my father. Uncle Eb takes me through the wilderness from Vermont to seek a new home in New York State.

II.—Our adventures in the woods. Uncle Eb scares away a panther.

III.—A woman presents a little wagon to me, to which Fred, our dog, is attached. A man tries to enter our camp in the woods.

IV.—Uncle Eb repulses the intruder. We stay in an old cabin and are warned during the night to leave by its mysterious owner.

V.—I meet Jed Peary, a country poet who takes a liking to me. I am almost frozen to death and am saved by Uncle Eb.

VII.—Hope and I try to save our old dog from the butcher's hands, but are compelled by circumstances to leave him to starve.

IX.—The mysterious "night man," a nocturnal prowler of the countryside, is bugaboo to the children. Story of Nehemiah Brower, who killed another boy by accident, ran away and was reported drowned near Van Delman's land. I escort Hope to a "school lyceum."

sponsibility. Generally they got to port safely on these brief excursions, though exhausted. He had a way of beating time with his head while singing, and I have no doubt it was a great help to him.

The elder came over to me after meeting, having taken my tears for a sign of conviction.

"May the Lord bless and comfort you, my boy!" said he.

I got away shortly and made for the door. Uncle Eb stopped me.

"My stars, Willie!" said he, putting his hand on my upper coat pocket.

"What ye got in there?"

"Doughnuts," I answered.

"An' what's this?" he asked, touching one of my side pockets.

"Doughnuts," I repeated.

"An' this?" touching another.

"That's doughnuts, too," I said.

"An' this?" he continued, going down to my trousers pocket.

"Bread an' butter," I answered shamefacedly and on the verge of tears.

"Jerusalem!" he exclaimed. "Must 'a' expected a purty long sermon!"

"Brought 'em fer of Fred," I replied.

"Of Fred?" he whispered. "Where's he?"

I told my secret then, and we both went out with Hope to where we had left him. He lay with his head between his paws on the bed of grass just as I had seen him lie many a time when his legs were weary with travel on Paradise road and when his days were yet full of pleasure. We called to him, and Uncle Eb knelt and touched his head. Then he lifted the dog's nose, looked a moment into the sightless eyes and let it fall again.

"Fred's gone," said he in a low tone as he turned away. "Got there ahead of us, Willie."

Hope and I sat down by the old dog and wept bitterly.

CHAPTER IX.

THE fifth summer was passing since we came down Paradise road—the dog, Uncle Eb and I. Times innumerable I had heard my good old friend tell the story of our coming west until its every incident was familiar to me as the alphabet. Else I fear my youthful memory would have served me poorly for a chronicle of my childhood so exact and so extended as this I have written. Uncle Eb's hair was white now, and the voices of the swift and the panther had grown mild and tremulous and unsatisfactory and even absurd. Time had tamed the monsters of that imaginary wilderness, and I had begun to lose my respect for them. But one fear had remained with me as I grew older—the fear of the night man. Every boy and girl in the valley trembled at the mention of him. Many a time I had heard awake in the late evening to hear the men talk of him before they went asleep—Uncle Eb and Tip Taylor. I remember a night when Tip said in a low, awesome tone that he was a ghost. The word carried into my soul the first thought of its great and fearful mystery.

"Years and years ago," said he, "there was a boy by the name of Nehemiah Brower. An' he killed another boy once by accident an' run away an' was drowned."

"Drowned?" said Uncle Eb.

"How?"

"In the ocean," the first answered, gazing. "Went away off round the world, an' they got a letter that said he was drowned on his way to Van Delman's Land."

"To Van Delman's Land?"

"Yes, an' some say the night man is the ghost of the one he killed."

I remember waking that night and hearing excited whispers at the window near my bed. It was very dark in the room, and at first I could not tell who was there.

"Don't you see him?" Tip whispered.

"Where?" I heard Uncle Eb ask.

"Under the pine trees. See him move."

At that time I was up at the window myself and could plainly see the dark figure of a man standing under the lit pine boughs.

"The night man, I guess," said Uncle Eb. "But he won't do no harm. Let him alone. He's goin' away now."

We saw him disappear behind the trees, and then we got back into our beds again. I covered my head with the bedclothes and said a small prayer for the poor night man.

And in this atmosphere of mystery and adventure among the plain folk of Faraway, whose care of me when I was in great need and whose love of me always I count among the priceless treasures of God's providence, my childhood passed. And the day came near when I was to begin to play my poor part in the world.

It was a time of new things, that winter when I saw the end of my fifteenth year. Then I began to enjoy the finer humors of life in Faraway, to see with understanding and by God's grace to feel.

The land of play and fear and fable was now far behind me, and I had begun to feel the infinite in the ancient forest, in the everlasting hills, in the deep of heaven, in all the ways of men. Hope Brower was now near woman grown. She had a beauty of face and form that was the talk of the country side. I have traveled far and seen many a fair face, but never one more to my eye. I have heard men say she was like a girl out of a story book those days.

Late years something had come between us. Long ago we had fallen out of each other's confidence, and ever since she had seemed to shun me. I began to play with boys and she with girls. And it made me miserable to hear the boys a bit older than I gossip of her beauty and accuse each other of the sweet disgrace of love.

But I must hasten to those events in Faraway that shaped our destinies. And first comes that memorable night when I had the privilege of escorting Hope to the school lyceum, where the argument of Jed Peary, poet of the hills, fired my soul with an ambition that has remained with me always.

Uncle Eb suggested that I ask Hope to go with me.

"Prance right up to her," he said, "an' say you'd be glad of the pleasure of her company."

It seemed to me a very dubious thing to do. I looked thoughtful and turned red in the face.

"Young man," he continued, "the boy that's 'frail of women' 'll never be a whippersnapper."

"How's that?" I inquired.

"He scart 't death," he answered. "fore they've had time 't start. Ye want 't step right up 't the rack jes' if ye'd bought an' paid fer yerself an' was proud of yer bargain."

I took his advice, and when I found Hope alone in the parlor I came and asked her, very awkwardly as I now remember, to go with me.

She looked at me, blushing, and said she would ask her mother.

And she did, and we walked to the schoolhouse together that evening, her hand holding my arm timidly, the most serious pair that ever struggled with the problem of deportment on such an occasion. I was oppressed with a heavy sense of responsibility in every word I uttered.

Ann Jane Foster, known as "Scouter Jane," for her rapid walk and stiff carriage, met us at the corners on her way to the schoolhouse.

"Big turnout, I guess," said she. "Jed Peary an' Squire Town is comin' over from Jingleville an' all the big guns 'll be there. I love 't hear Jed Peary speak. He's so techin'."

Ann Jane was always looking around for some event likely to touch her feelings. She went to every funeral in Faraway, and when sorrow was scarce in her own vicinity journeyed far in quest of it.

"Wouldn't wonder 't the fur flew when they git 't 'gin," she remarked, and then hurried on, her head erect, her body motionless, her legs flying. Such energy as she gave to the pursuit of mourning I have never seen equaled in any other form of dissipation.

The schoolhouse was nearly full of people when we came in. The big boys were wrestling in the yard. Men were lounging on the rude seats inside idly discussing crops and cattle and lapsing into silence frequently that bore the signs both of expectancy and reflection. Young men and young women sat together on one side of the house whispering and giggling. Above among them was the big and eccentric granddaughter of Mrs. Bisette, who was always shipping some youngster for impertinence. Jed Peary and Squire Town sat together behind a pile of books, both looking very serious. The long hair and beard of the old poet were now white and his form bent with age. He came over and spoke to us and took a curl of Hope's hair in his stiffened fingers and held it to the lamplight.

"What silky gold!" he whispered. "S a skein of fate, my dear girl!"

Suddenly the schoolteacher rapped on the desk and bade us come to order, and Ransom Walker was called to the chair.

"That there is talent in Faraway township," he said, having reluctantly come to the platform, "and talent of the very highest order, no one can deny who has ever attended a lyceum at the Howard schoolhouse. I see evidences of talent in every face before

me. And I want to ask what are the two great talents of the Yankee—talents that made our forefathers famous the world over? I pause for an answer."

He had once been a schoolmaster, and that accounted for his didactic style.

"What are the two great talents of the Yankee?" he repeated, his hands clasped before him.

"Doughnuts an' pie," said Uncle Eb, who sat in a far corner.

"No, sir," Mr. Walker answered. "There's some hev a talent fer sawin' wood, but we don't count that. It's war an' speakin'—they are the two great talents of the Yankee. But his greatest talent is the gift of gab. Give him a chance 't talk it over with his enemy, an' he'll lick 'im without a fight. An' when his enemy is another Yankee—why, they both git licked. Jest as it was in the case of the man that sold me lightnin' rods. He was sorry he done it before I got through with him. If we did not encourage this talent in our sons they would be talked to death by our daughters. Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me pleasure 't say that the best speakers in Faraway township have come here 't discuss the important question:

"Resolved, That intemperance has caused more misery than war."

"I call upon Moses Tupper to open for the affirmative."

Moses, who rose to respond, had a most unlovely face, with a thin and bristling growth of whiskers. In giving him features nature had been generous to a fault. He had a large red nose and a mouth vastly too big for any proper use. It was a mouth fashioned for old sayings. He was well to do and boasted often that he was a self-made man. Uncle Eb used to say that if Moses Tupper had had the "makin' uv himself he'd oughter done it more careful."

I remember not much of the speech he made, but the picture of him as he rose on tiptoe and swung his arms like a man fighting bees and his drawing tones as familiar as the things of yesterday.

"Gentlemen an' ladies," said he presently, "let me show you a picture. It is the drunkard's child. It is hungry, an' there ain't no food in its home. The child is poorer 'n a straw feel boss. Tain't he'd a thing 't eat since day before yistiddy. Pictur it to yourselves as it comes cryin' to its mother an' says:

"Ma, gi' me a piece o' bread an' butter."

"She covers her face with her apron an' says she, 'There ain't none left, my child.'"

"An' bime by the child comes ag'in an' holds up its poor little han' an' says, 'Ma, please gi' me a piece o' cake.'"

"An' she goes an' looks out of the window er mebbe pokes the fire an' says, 'There ain't none left, my child.'"

"An' bime by it comes ag'in, an' it says, 'Please gi' me a little piece o' pie.'"

"An' she mebbe flops into a chair an' says, sobbin', 'There ain't none left, my child.'"

"No pie! Now, Mr. Chairman," exclaimed the orator as he lifted both hands high above his head, "if this ain't misery, in God's name what is it?"

"Years ago, when I was a young man, Mr. President, I went to a dance one night at the village of Migleyville. I got a toothache, an' the devil tempted me with whisky, an' I tuk one glass an' then another, an' purty soon I began 't think I was a mighty hefty sort of a character. I did, an' I stund on a corner an' stumped everybody 't fight with me, an' bime by an accommodation 'n kind of a chap come along, an' that's all I remember of what happened. When I come to my coat tails had been tore off, I'd lost one leg of my trousers, a bran new silver watch, few dollars in money an' a pair of spectacles. When



Strung his arms like a man fighting bees. I stund up an' tried 't realize what had happened I felt jes' like a blind rooster with only one leg an' no tail feathers."

A roar of laughter followed these frank remarks of Mr. Tupper and broke into a storm of merriment when Uncle Eb rose and said:

"Mr. President, I hope you see that the misfortunes of our friend was due 't war an' not to intemperance."

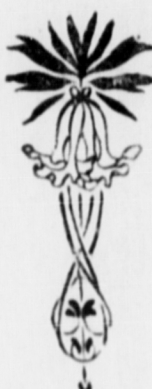
Mr. Tupper was unhurt. For some minutes he stood helpless or shaking with the emotion that possessed all. Then he finished lamely and sat down.

The narrowness of the man that saw so much where there was so little in his own experience and in the trivial events of his own township was what I now recognize as most valuable to the purpose of this history. It was a narrowness that covered a multitude of people in St. Lawrence county in those days.

Jed Peary was greeted with applause and then by respectful silence when he rose to speak. The fame of his verse and his learning had gone far beyond

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KENTUCKY.



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TRY US.

the narrow boundaries of the township in which he lived. It was the biggest thing in the county. Many a poor sinner who had gone out of Faraway to his long home got his first praise in the obituary poem by Jed Peary. These tributes were generally published in the county paper and paid for by the relatives of the deceased at the rate of a dollar a day for the time spent on them or by a few days of board and lodging—glory and consolation that was, alas, too cheap, as one might see by a glance at his forlorn figure.

I shall never forget the courtly manner, so strangely in contrast with the rude deportment of other men in that place, with which he addressed the chairman and the people. The drawing dialect of the vicinity that flavored his conversation fell from him like a mantle as he spoke, and the light in his soul shone upon that little company—a great light, as I now remember, that filled me with burning thoughts of action. The way of my life lay clear before me as I listened and its days of toil and the sweet success my God has given me, although I take it humbly and hold it infinitely above my merit. I was to get learning and seek some way of expressing what was in me.

It would ill become me to try to repeat the words of this venerable seer, but he showed that intemperance was an individual sin, while war was a national evil. That one meant often the ruin of a race, the other the ruin of a family; that one was as the ocean, the other as a single drop in its waters. And he told us of the fall of empires and the millions that had suffered the oppression of the conqueror and perished by the sword of Agamemnon.

After the debate a young lady read a literary paper full of clumsy wit, rude chronicles of the countryside, essays on "Spring" and like topics—the work of the best talent of Faraway. Then came the decision, after which the meeting adjourned.

At the door some boys tried "to cut me out." I came through the noisy crowd, however, with Hope on my arm and my heart full of a great happiness.

"Did you like it?" she asked.

"Very much," I answered.

"What did you enjoy most?"

"Your company," I said, with a fine air of gallantry.

"Honestly?"

"Honestly. I want to take you to Rickard's some time."

This was indeed a long cherished hope.

"Maybe I won't let you," she said.

"Wouldn't you?"

"You'd better ask me some time and see."

"I shall. I wouldn't ask any other girl."

"Well," she added, with a sigh, "if a boy likes one girl I don't think he ought to have anything to do with other girls. I hate a flirt."

I happened to hear a footfall in the snow behind us, and, looking back, saw Ann Jane Foster going slow in easy hearing. She knew all, as we soon found out.

"I dew jes' love 't see young folks enjoy themselves," said she. "It's entrancin'!"

Coming in at our gate, I saw a man going over the wall back of the big stables. The house was dark.

"Did you see the night man?" Elizabeth Brower whispered as I lit the lamp. "Went through the garden just now. I've been watching him here at the window."

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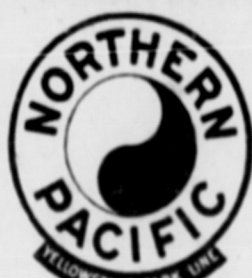
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The season for hay fever is almost at hand, and many people feel that they will be obliged to go away in order to avoid the sneezing, watery eyes, and other annoying symptoms of this disagreeable summer disease.

Haynes & Taylor wish us to announce that when Hyomei is used as a preventive, or a cure, there will be no hay fever. They advise daily treatment with Hyomei for two or three weeks before the usual time for the annual appearance of hay fever. If this is done, the attack will be prevented. However, if the preventive treatment is not started soon enough, and the disease makes its appearance, use Hyomei six or seven times daily, and relief will be given at once.

There is no stomach dosing when Hyomei is used. Breathed through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, its medicated air reaches the minutest air cells, killing all germs and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1. extra bottles 50 cents. It is the only treatment for hay fever sold by Haynes & Taylor under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

Metz & Sedberry's barber shop, now in the Pierce building, up stairs, last door, will soon remove to the new building opposite the postoffice building.

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50-6t.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

Dotted Swisses Are Favorites For Shirt Waists.

"ALICE BLUE" STILL POPULAR.

Black Silk Muslin With Sprays of Roses and Leaves—Black and White Etamine Over a Cerise Transparency—Purple Linen Is New.

Irish lace boleros are the smartest things to wear with skirts of butcher's or handkerchief linen. The new bolero is a gypsy jacket cut in one piece or fitted under the arms. As Irish lace is expensive, attractive little boleros built on the new lines are made of different laces and embroideries deftly put together on the same jacket.

Dotted swisses are always favorites for odd shirt waists. The all white is

is trimmed with a ruffle of valenciennes lace, and below this are insertions of lace set closely together and pointed at the ends. A line of insertion and ruffle of lace with bretelles of ribbon finish the waist.

LINGERIE HATS.

This season's lingerie hats have conformed to the general style of chapeau which has turned the millinery world topsy turvy. Instead of being floppy affairs, all frills and lace froufrou, they are comparatively stiff made on wire frames and saved from severity by narrow frills of lace that face the brim or soft plaiting that trims it.

There are stiff lingerie sailor shapes made of broderie anglaise, with a bow



WHITE SWIM HAT.

of the same material at the side. These hats are nearer those of last year's design, but are much smaller.

The marked difference in the makeup of the new lingerie hats is the smaller size and the fact that the material is stretched across the frame plain instead of shirred or plaited.

The newest of all lingerie hats is of shaded blue or pink mull and sometimes made in both colors, the foundation in one shade and the embroidery in the other.

Stiff linen makes the crown of a lot of smart lingerie hats, with sheer frills for the border. Tiny toques on the lingerie order have their brims formed of ruffles of lace. At the back American Beauty roses are massed.

A dainty way to trim a frock of soft white silk is with a deep flounce on the skirt, adorned with a trellis work of white satin ribbon. The upward straps, about an inch in length, have white satin ribbon top and bottom.

A very simple and smart lingerie hat is shown in the illustration. It is made of sheer swiss embroidery, with a scalloped edge forming the brim. A soft bow of wide ribbon is the only trimming.

MODISTIC FANCIES.

Veils are light and clear, the favorite among them being a very fine gauze ground with black velvet spots or crescents dotted around.

Ratiste fashions some charming little blouses with round yokes com-



FROCK OF YELLOW BATISTE.

possibly the daintiest, although there are several attractive floral designs. One pretty pattern has a white ground dotted with black and sprinkled over with lavender orchids. Another has alternate dots of black and green. This swiss makes lovely whole gowns made up over green lawn or china silk. It costs \$1.25 a yard and is called St. Gaul swiss.

Chinese shoes that are tiny enough for the average baby are made into cunning little receptacles for holding cologne.

There is a new shade very popular this summer called "Alice blue." It is a very pale, almost faded, gray blue. This color disports itself in ribbons, flowers and silks.

The dainty frock pictured is of yellow batiste. The full skirt has about the bottom three fitted flounces of batiste overlaid with fine white embroidery. A bertha of embroidery, ruffling and insertion trims the bodice, which is fastened with choux of mauve taffeta, which also make the folded gir-dle.

WHAT TO WEAR.

The new black silk muslin is printed in large sprays of roses and leaves in exceptionally pretty patterns.

A beautiful mauve crepe de chene gown is made with accented bodice and skirt and the latter finished at throat and wrist with lingerie cuffs and collar. The hat worn with the gown is a large drawn mauve muslin affair trimmed with soft tinted pink roses.

An attractive black and white checked gown has pointings and a narrow waistcoat of crimson taffeta buttoned with tiny pearl and gilt buttons. The cuffs of finest lace are run with baby ribbon and plaited. They are worn as "tohy frills" on the out-



NAINROCK CORSET COVER.

side of the coat sleeves and jacket neck fastened with smart pearl and gold studs.

An imported French toilet just sent over is of black and white checked etamine over a cerise transparency. The skirt is trimmed at the hem with narrow V shaped bands of black velvet piped with white. The yoke and inner vest of white guipure is relieved at the throat with black, white and cerise embroidery.

Purple linen is a new shade of this popular material. A gown of this color is very fashionable trimmed with old rose—a very abrupt contrast, to be sure, but most effective.

The corset cover in the cut is especially designed for wear with thin summer gowns. It is made of finest nain-rook, shaped without seams, and slips on over the head. The top of the cover

posed of narrow bands of their own material joined by fancy stitches.

A charming green pongee which owes its chic to simplicity has a box plaited skirt that is stitched down to the knees and has numberless little tucks at the bottom to give the required flare. The full waist has a deep, round guimpe of crocheted lace, and the sleeves consist of long caps held together with tiny straps trimmed with buttons. A row of these straps joined to a narrow band is laid about the neck of the gown. A wide boned girdle, with short bias ends in the back, completes the costume.

Pongee slits in brown, blue, white and gray are among the bargains seen in the shops for 30 cents a yard.

Wonderfully smart and attractive is the gown of blue cotton voile herewith illustrated. Bands of colored embroidery headed with frills of the voile trim the skirt. Down the front of the swathed bodice is a line of the same embroidery, which makes the deep rounded collar, the turnback gauntlet cuffs and the high waistband.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



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The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN
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Editors and
Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at
the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1905.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
CARL HENDERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK
C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF
J. F. FLANARY

FOR JAILOR
ALBERT H. TRAVIS

FOR ASSESSOR
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ber of the family is always
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come interested by just a
word from you. Your effort
will be appreciated by him
as well as ourselves.

There are a great many
names that ought to be ad-
ded to our subscription list,
and we believe our friends
will assist in getting them
there if we request it.]

We do request each of our
subscribers to try and add
one name to our list. The
contribution would be small,
but in the aggregate would
greatly lessen the burden
imposed upon us by the re-
cent fire.

No appeal for help has
ever been made, nor is it
now intended as a direct
request for assistance, but
we want more subscribers
and we want our friends to
help us get them.

The improvements which
we have added, or will add
in the future, will more
than compensate those who
aid us for their effort in our
behalf.

Get your neighbor to adopt
the reading habit by secur-
ing his subscription to THE
RECORD.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

The commissioner of agriculture,
labor and statistics for the state of
Kentucky, has advised Mr. Charles W.
Fox, the correspondent from this coun-
ty, that either himself or a representa-
tive of his department will be here on
August 14, county court day. A farm-
ers' institute will be organized in this
county, the same as in almost every
other part of the state. Everybody
who can, is requested to come to
Marion on that day to hear the address
which will be delivered. A farmers'
institute will benefit every resident in
the county, whether directly or indi-
rectly, and its organization should be
encouraged in every possible way and
by every reasonable means.

Nothing will tend to more quickly get
Crittenden county out of the rut of
being behind the times in agriculture,
stock raising and kindred pursuits,
than occasional meetings of the farm-
ing classes and an exchange of ideas,
written essays on important subjects,
and above all the feeling of kindred
interests and mutual progression.

It is no prophecy to say that twenty
years from now, just one generation,
will see good roads throughout the
county, one or more railroads connect-
ing this county and Livingston; the
two counties will be thickly populated,
dotted at frequent intervals by large
installations of mining machinery;
large stock farms along the public
highways, for this county is better
suited to stock-raising, perhaps, than
for growing produce for the markets.
It is just plain business reasoning
which prompts the prediction that
ample evidence will be furnished in the

next twenty years of the wonderful
opportunities for the creation of wealth
which are now dormant.

Don't harbor the notion that it is
necessary to make a long journey to
other sections of the country, hunting
an ideal location where money grows
on trees—little ones that can be shaken
easily—or to a land flowing with milk
and honey. It is right here, just as
you will find it anywhere else, but it
requires work and wisdom to bring
it forth. It will be just the same any-
where and everywhere you may go,
and all you will gain by your wealth-
seeking journey will be "experience."

Consult with those who have travel-
ed extensively, and there are some
right in this community who have been
"all over the United States and a part
of Kentucky." They are more content
than ourselves, our untraveled read-
ers, to adopt "Old Crittenden" as their
place of abode and mecca of wealth-
getting.

They will advise, however, that many
things are necessary to make conditions
of wealth-getting and home-making
more favorable, and chief among these
conditions is organization and concen-
tration of effort. The spread of knowl-
edge concerning the natural resources
of the county and the proper efforts for
their most rapid and favorable develop-
ment, is a pre-requisite to successful
farming, stock and fruit raising, "road-
working, and, in fact, every condition
in life which promotes greater content-
ment and real happiness.

Organize, educate, concentrate, de-
velop the natural advantages around you
and Crittenden county can be made a
garden spot and the natural abode of
health, happiness and contentment of
its inhabitants, both present and pros-
pective.

Don't go rainbow-chasing, stay here
and invite your friends to come.

Let the commissioner of agriculture
show you a few things you don't know,
and put you on the right track to pro-
gress most rapidly, to the ideal condi-
tion you have in mind, but have not de-
termined just where or how to find it.

MARION CAN DO IT.

The following practical illustration
of what a model Kentucky town has
accomplished, is good food for reflec-
tion for the citizens of Marion:

"Elizabethtown, capital of Hardin
county, is a model city. No need
of Mayor Dunne sending to Glasgow
for experts. A visit to Elizabeth-
town would tell him more in prac-
tical, successful civic government
than any European expert. No need
of Louisville's civic reformers look-
ing to Philadelphia, Milwaukee or
Minneapolis to learn how to do
things in municipal good govern-
ment. Elizabethtown is here to
teach them. The beautiful metrop-
olis of Hardin county if not large,
but the same principles which, car-
ried out faithfully, make its civic
government a conspicuous triumph
would, if honestly reduced to prac-
tice, do likewise for the very
largest urban centers. Elizabeth-
town in 1895 issued bonds for water-
works amounting to \$13,500. This,
added to her balance of cash on
hand, enabled Elizabethtown to put
in a well-equipped water plant at a
total cost of \$28,000. The last one
of the water bonds has been paid
off, burned, and the city freed
from debt. The water revenue of the
city last year amounted to \$23,000.
The expense of running
the plant was \$18,000, leaving a
balance on the right side of \$5,000,
or nearly 18 per cent on the origi-
nal investment. Elizabethtown
has now an abundant supply of
clean, healthful water for house-
hold uses. It has adequate fire
protection, a diminished death rate
and a lessened tax levy. Its lawns
are now well watered, its trees
grow more exuberantly, its flowers
and shrubs more luxuriously. It is
truly a city of beautiful Kentucky
homes and good people. Its water
system makes it one of the most
desirable residence towns in the
State. Well done, Elizabeth-
town."—Louisville Herald.

BUY COAL.

According to dispatches which have
been sent out from Pittsburgh, plans are
being matured and a general strike of
all coal miners in Pennsylvania, both
anthracite and bituminous fields, will
be called before winter sets in. The
action was taken by the officials of the
United Mine Workers of America.

With such clouds as these gather-
ing, it appears that the surest propo-
sition for the consumer is to buy their
winter supply of coal and lay it in.

Farmers' Call Meeting.

To Crittenden County Farmers:

As correspondent from this county to
the department of agriculture, labor
and statistics for the state of Ken-
tucky, I have been requested by the
commissioner to ask that all farmers
of this county meet in Marion on next
county court day, August 14th, for the
purpose of hearing an address from the
commissioner or his deputy, and also
for the purpose of organizing a Crit-
tenden County Farmers' Institute.

Respectfully,
CHARLES W. FOX.

WONDERFUL, IF TRUE.

Mr. Editor:—

Your little fandango or family love
feast seems to have been considerably
mixed—something in the manner of my
mittens. Read and be convinced:

Then he Killed the Mudjekivis,
Killed the mighty Mudjekivis.
With the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the furside inside;
Made them with the skinside outside.
He, to have the warmside inside,
Turned them coldside skinside outside;
And, to have the coldside outside,
Turned them warmside furside inside,
That's why he turned the skinside out-
side.

Why he turned the furside inside,
Why he turned them inside outside,
Why he turned them outside inside.
—RUSTIC.

The following card sent out by a
Detroit commercial club is worth read-
ing and pasting in your hat:

"If there is any chance to boom
business, boom it. Don't pull a long
face and look as though you had a
sour stomach. Hold up your head,
smile and look for better things.
Hide your little hammer and try to
speak well of others, no matter how
small you really know yourself to be.
When a stranger drops in,
jolly him and tell him this is the
greatest town on earth. Don't dis-
courage him by speaking ill of your
neighbors. Lead him to believe he
has at last struck a place where
white people live. Don't knock.
Help yourself along by becoming
popular and push your friends with
you. It's dead easy. Be a good
fellow and soon you will have a
procession of followers. No man
ever helped himself by knocking
other people down in character or
business. No man ever got rich by
trying to make other people believe
he was the only man in town who
knew anything. You can't climb
the ladder of success by treading
on other people's corns."

It is reported that Judge Cantrill
may resign from Kentucky Court of
Appeals. As a man, Judge Cantrill
may possess many good qualities, but
as a judge, his elevations have been
due to partisan services with which his
rulings in the Goebel murder trials
were very much tinged.

The Hon. Gus Straus is certainly a
very accommodating gentleman. Had
a thousand dollars ready to cash the
check that was given for the money
that A. M. Harrison got. Mr. Straus
is also bondsman for Judge James
Hargis.—Sun Sentinel.

The case of Mrs. Roach and the Cren-
shaw brothers was continued at Dixon
until the December term of court.

The Coniferous Period.

To H. M. G., Chicago.

BY RUSTIC.

In the days when you were young,
In the days you oft have sung,
When the cup of life was filled
With the wine that through you thrilled,
Dancing on in every vein,
Till the hardest task seemed plain,
Then you learned, my ancient friend,
Lessons that have still to end.

Out of books with leather backs,
Musty, stuffy, full of cracks,
Clasping head with tired hands,
Feeling as if iron bands
Held it fast, you read with pain
Cones and angles, squares that plain,
Formed the forty-seventh poser
That old Euclid sets the dozer.

Ended now the task that schools
With their weary, grinding rules
Held for you in other time,
Days when youth was in its prime.
Larger books now open wide;
And the Master at your side,
Smiling, points to other cones,
Cones that lie within the zones.

You and I have searched together,
Both in fair and rainy weather,
Cones that on the topmost bough
Felt the sunshine, felt the snow,
And, in falling, knew full sure
Better fate was theirs than your
Stammering words can ever tell,
Or your words can picture well.

Borne on flames still higher, higher,
Soul of pine and cone aspire
To that central source of fire,
Light and heat and all desire,
Soul of man, mount thou as high!
Know thy dwelling is the sky,
And, with spirit of the pine,
Upward speed with source divine.

Bids Opened.

Morganfield, Ky., July 29.—Bids on
the construction work for the Morgan-
field & Atlanta railroad were opened
last Saturday.

There were six bids received and
they ranged from \$119,000 to \$155,000.
This is for grading the roadbed only
and does not include laying the rails.

The lowest bid, \$119,000 in round
numbers, was made by the Missouri
Construction company, whose head-
quarters are in St. Charles, Mo.

The bids are now being tabulated
and considered in detail and the con-
tract will be let in a few days.

Shall Girls Work?

By Rustic.

Permit me to congratulate you, Mr.
Editor, on your success in employing
female help in your composing room,
and I sincerely trust that you may find
congeniality and that "peace of mind
that passeth understanding." There
are large numbers of girls, concerning
whom there is but one answer to the
question. It is the answer of necessity.
They must earn their daily bread.
Mothers, sisters and brothers are some-
times dependent upon them. For them
a life of leisure, if it were desirable, is
not possible. To many of them the
daily routine of life is a weary round,
yet not, perhaps, so weary or cloy-
ing as the life of the ceaseless pleasure
seeker.

If there are many girls who are com-
pelled to work by the necessities of life,
there are thousands who are not. What
shall they do? There is an education
which consists in learning how to be
waited on, and there are girls who have
learned it to perfection. It is the art of
being served instead of being service-
able. The needs of the working girl
and the girl of fashion are evident. The
one needs opportunity for leisure; the
other needs to use the opportunities
which leisure brings.

The question of work for girls has
been answered in various ways in differ-
ent countries and ages. In ancient
times women worked, like Penelope, at
the loom, or were skilled, like Helen,
in the arts of embroidery; and woman
still clings with great tenacity and
with true instinct and a wider applica-
tion to the birthright of making things
beautiful, which is part of her mission
in the world. Under the stress and
privation of colonial days our grand-
mothers, whether Puritan or Dutch,
worked and overworked, with tremen-
dous energy in the home; and there is
many a farmer's wife today who works
as hard as any of her Puritan, Dutch
or Bohemian ancestors. But the accu-
mulation of wealth, the increase of in-
ventions and the multiplication of ser-
vants have relieved the housewife and
her daughters of a good deal of
drudgery. Penelope's loom is not set
up in the home, but in the factory, and
Helen's needle runs more quickly in
the sewing machine, though deft fin-
gers summon it again for Christmas
gifts.

In this country the question of what
girls shall do has been answered in two
ways: First, by extending to woman
the advantages of a higher education;
and secondly, by opening to her a great
number of vocations which were for-
merly closed against her. The higher
education is even becoming fashionable,
but it has been established on such a
solid basis that the one who acquires it
is petty sure to be something more
than fashionable when she gets through.
The higher education would be worth
but little if this were not the result.

But we, to go still further in the
education of our girls. No boy is con-
sidered well prepared for the tasks of
life unless he is able to earn his own
living. He ought to be able to do
something more, but this, at least, is
felt to be incumbent upon him. With
girls, education was formerly merely
ornamental and in fashionable schools,
which are simply meant to be schools
of fashion, it is still so. We are quite
of the belief, to be sure, that any
woman who looks after the ways of
her household and takes care of her
children, earns her way in life as cer-
tainly as her husband. It is a small
matter whether he raises the flour and
he bakes it, or she raises the flour and
he bakes it. But all women can not
be bread-bakers and home-makers.
The reverses of fortune, too, are some-
times rapid and severe, and some of
the most painful cases which have
come to our notice have been those of
women reared in refinement or luxury
who have been brought face to face
with the question, "How shall they
earn their daily bread?" Sometimes a
home could be saved, a family could be
kept together, a small income could be
pieced out if the daughter or sister had
learned how to earn a little money, and
then, what is quite as important, how
to spend it. Again and again we have
been asked to find planes for women
who needed to do something and yet
knew how to do nothing which the
world really wanted done.

But the strongest argument for
teaching girls to be not only good, but
good for something, rests not upon
caprices of fortune or the necessities of
existence, but upon the relation of
work to life and character. More and
more it is evident that the world needs
the work of women, not merely for the
sake of women but for the sake of the
work. The tastes which invite women
to the sphere of education, industrial
life, art, philanthropic, and social and
political reform, need women for their
full execution as much as women need
the task for their full development.
Society needs something more than the
society woman, and the woman who fits
herself to work mainly for the sake of
the work, will get the highest and best
reward for her service, and society will
get the best result. Idleness is ceasing
to be fashionable. Some of the most

R. F. DORR,...

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer.

Carries a Complete Line of

Coffins, Caskets, Cases, Robes, Shrouds, Etc.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
Neatly and Promptly Executed. All
Kinds of Room Moulding and Picture
Frames.

Good Goods. :: Prices Right.

Marion, Kentucky.

When Looking for Something in the
General Merchandise Line Call on

Canada & Ordway

CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

They sell Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Hats, Caps
and Shoes at low prices. Good Fresh Groceries of
all kinds, Hardware and Medicines.

COME AND INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES.

ardent and fruitful workers in the field
of philanthropy, education and reform,
are found among women of wealth,
and the danger with some of these
devoted women is that they will do too
much instead of too little. Yet, if one
must sacrifice herself, let it be on the
altar of charity and love, not on that
of fashion and ambition.

In the new dispensation of duties,
the home will hold as it always has,
the chief place, and women who fulfill
their functions there faithfully and
well, can ask no higher task nor richer
reward. It is not the good housewife
nor the good mother that will be sacri-
ficed in the advancement of women.
It will rather be the butterfly that flits
here and there in society with its
gaudy wings, or who idles away her
time over novels and frivolities. This
is the woman who can be easiest
spared.

That's all.

Composition on "The Fly."

BY W. H. WALKER.

The fly is not born nor made nor
hatched—he comes. He is of several
classes—the horse fly, the house fly,
the church fly and the dragon fly—then
there are fly leaves and fly catches.
The fly has two objects in life—to worry
people and to have a good time. If he
succeeds in the former he never fails
in the latter.

He has six legs, four to walk with
and two to drag behind when he walks
over your face. They are on the under
side of his body, that it may be con-
venient to use them all at once. He
has a small head, as small as it can be
to hold his two big eyes. It looks like
a green house, all windows. He has
two wings to help him get up quickly
when he gets through tickling your
nose. He usually gets through about
the time you hit the place he
sat on.

When not otherwise busy, he prac-
tices walking on the window-glass, not
because he can annoy the glass, but to
keep in practice that he may navigate
bald heads. This is especially true of
the church fly. As he gets six days of
practice to one of work, he is very
expert. He will keep twenty people
awake through the drowsiest kind of a
sermon and have time to visit the
preacher at every round.

He don't mind being brushed off, as
he is too busy to stay long away. If
you strike him hard he gets up in time
to save himself, takes a stand on the
back of the seat in front of you, rubs
his hands in great glee and then comes
back to see how the spot looks that was
slapped. He generally tries it again
with his feet. He will visit the spot
eight or ten times during the sermon
to see if it is hurt much.

The house fly is a very tasty fellow.
He tastes everything about the house,
from the baby to the cook stove. He
is also very tasty about his dream. He
parts his hair in the middle and combs
it with his forward legs about forty
thousand times a day.

If he does anything cunning, such as
waking the baby from her afternoon
nap, he increases the combing.

He is also very fond of music, treat-
ing you to a new tune every time he
visits you. This song he seems to con-
sider very soothing to sick people and
those who want to sleep late of a
morning. The balance of his leisure
time he spends in skating with his
hind feet, using his wings as a rink,
which is very delightful exercise—for
the fly.—Selected.

LOW SETTLERS' RATES

To Points in the West and Southwest
via Cotton Belt Route.

On first and third Tuesdays of each
month round trip tickets will be sold to
points in Southeast Missouri, Arkansas,
Louisiana and Texas, at rate of one
fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the
going trip; 21 days in which to return.
Cotton Belt Route trains leave St.
Louis morning and evening, making
connection with all lines, and carry
sleepers, chair cars and parlor cafe
cars.

Write in for literature describing the
cheap lands along the Cotton Belt
Route, for maps, time table and infor-
mation about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A.,
Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O.,
laid the peculiar disappearance of his
painful symptoms, of indigestion and
biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life
Pills. He says: "They are a perfect
remedy for dizziness, sour stomach,
headache, constipation, etc." Guar-
anteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug store,
price 25c.

Kentucky Patents Granted This Week.

Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Pat-
ent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.:

George W. Clark, Lileton, insect
trap; James F. Conover and M. E.
Blair, Glenafork, scaffold; William A.
D. Short, Lexington, staff hoop pouch
for high-speed train staff systems; For
copy of any of above patents send 10c
in postage stamps with date of this
paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Wash-
ington, D. C.

Fresh Meat

ON ICE!

Telephone Your Orders for
Steaks, Roasts, and Fresh
Meat of all kinds to

YATES & McCASLIN'S

Butcher Shop!

At the small cottage stand near the
C. P. church, on Main street. There
you will get good weight and low prices

George Givens, Butcher.
telephone 37.

Remember that never under any cir-
cumstances do we sacrifice quality in
order to quote little prices, but buy the
best and give it to you at lowest cash
prices. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

NO FINE TALK NECESSARY.

Come Make Your Selection at the Following Prices:

SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

\$2.50 tan Oxford for	\$1.85	\$2.50 Pat. Button Oxf.	1.85
2.00 " " "	1.50	2.00 Kid " "	1.50
1.75 " " "	1.25	2.00 white " "	1.50
1.50 " " "	1.15	1.25 " " "	1.00
1.25 " " "	1.00	1.25 Kid " "	1.00

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
AND OXFORDS IN SAME PROPORTION.

CLOTHING

\$16 and \$18 Suits for	\$13.50	\$4.00 extra pants for	\$3.00
15.00 " " "	12.00	3.50 " " "	2.75
12.50 " " "	8.50	2.50 " " "	2.00
10.00 " " "	7.50	1.50 and \$2 extra pants	1.25
9.00 " " "	6.50	6.00 Boys' suits for	4.50
7.50 " " "	5.00	5.00 " " "	3.75
8.00 Youths' suits for	6.00	4.00 " " "	3.00
7.50 Outing suits for	5.00	2.50 " " "	1.75
		1.50 " " "	1.00

New Line Up-to-Date Hats and Caps

Neckwear, Suspenders, LION BRAND
Shirts and Collars. Underwear, Hosiery

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 - Tan Oxfords - \$3.00
WHILE THEY LAST!

NO TROUBLE
to
SHOW GOODS

and A Pleasure to Please!

Taylor & Cannan

LITTLE RECORDS.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.
David Fohs was in Irma Saturday.
J. B. Lamb, of Sturgis, was in town Sunday.
Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.
P. S. Maxwell went to Evansville last week.
James E. Chittenden went Evansville Wednesday.
Don't forget the duck hats at Denman and Love's.
J. B. Champion went to Princeton Friday on legal business.
Abe Klyman is attending the fair at Madisonville this week.
Lee Skelton, of Livingston county, was in town Sunday.
Call on Woods & Orme for school books and school supplies.
Stewart Givens, of Providence, was in the city the first of the week.
Harry Watkins went to Mayfield Monday to see after his Clay mines.
Miss Nell Clifton, of Dycusburg, visited in the city the first of the week.
Byrd Guess is attending the Hopkins county fair at Madisonville this week.
Barber shop! At back end of hall in Pierce building on Salem street.
METZ & SEBERRY.
Mrs. J. E. Chittenden was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wallace, near Iron Hill last week.
Mrs. J. B. Kevil is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett Woods, at Decatur, Ill., this week.
Paul Cox, of Kelsey, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney, last week.
Miss Bonnie Fugate came over from Dixon yesterday to visit her sister, Miss Della, of THE RECORD.
Mr. Hill who has been with the Kentucky Geological Survey, returned to his home in Winchester Saturday.
Mrs. Robert Haynes and two daughters, Gwendoline and Anna, are spending the week at Crittenden Springs.
Mrs. Dale Ford and children, Harold and Algee, of Princeton, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Charles Haury this week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker returned last week from Ardmore, I. T., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cruce.
Miss Lilye Graves, who has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Hayward, returned to her home in Dycusburg the first of the week.
Misses Ruby and Nellie Morris, of Carrsville, who have been visiting Mrs. H. F. Morris, returned home the first of the week.
LOST—Black silk umbrella, curved handle with bird on the end, left in depot. Finder will please return to Mrs. LON T. JOHNSON.
A public sale and barbecue is advertised to be given at Irma on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12 by S. S. Sullenger and W. A. Tackwell.
Misses Bettie Scyster and Clara Clifton of Smithland returned home the first of the week, after visiting Misses Maude and Bernice Driskill for the past week.
Misses Melville and Hettie Bob Akin and Miss Edna O'Hara, of Princeton, who have been visiting Mesdames Hugh Hurley and Gus Taylor, returned home Sunday evening.
We have just received a big supply of the famous "Whitehall" Portland cement, the kind that is recommended for all kinds of permanent concrete work.
HINA-BABB CO.

F. W. Nunn, dentist.
Watermelons on ice at Sutherland's.
Herbert Morris spent Sunday in Salem.
Tom Tandy, of Hopkinsville, was in town Tuesday.
F. W. Nunn, dentist, at Stewart's gallery.
Union services at the Christian church Sunday.
School books and school supplies. Woods & ORME.
Arthur Williams, of Carrsville, spent Sunday in the city.
Thomas Champion went to Blackford Monday on legal business.
Call on Woods & Orme for school books and school supplies.
A full line of duck hats at Denman & Love's. Call and see them.
Dick Gilbert and Roy Flanary were in Cave-in-Rock, Ill., Monday.
The Louisville Herald, weekly and THE RECORD, one year, \$152.
M. E. Bacon, with the Hopkinsville New Era, was in town Sunday.
Henry and Chastain Haynes returned home from Cerulean and Dawson Saturday.
Hina-Babb Company's is the place to buy your buggies and surries cheap. A good surry for \$52.50.
T. D. Kingston has opened a picture gallery on Belleville street near the site he formerly occupied.
Try a gallon of my home grown sorghum. My word for it, you will not regret it.
J. FRANK CONGER.
Miss Irene Browning, of Evansville, the popular guest of Mrs. A. S. Cavendar, is spending the week at Salem.
McConnell & Stone sold their tent to the teamsters at work on the Kentucky Valley railroad being built by Mr. Wheatcroft.
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hughes returned Wednesday from Paducah after a two week's visit to relatives and friends.
The heavy lumber for the postoffice building is on the ground and the work will be pushed until the building is completed.
I have an excellent lead and zinc property to lease about one mile from Mexico Station, Crittenden county.
3-3x JAMES KING.
Chickens, chickens, chickens. We want chickens and will pay the best market price for all kinds of poultry.
YATES & McCASLIN.
The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious.
J. FRANK CONGER.
Mr. H. F. Morris, of the firm of Morris & Hubbard, grocers, left yesterday for Evansville to buy a new and complete line of groceries.
Mrs. A. H. Rahling and son, Frank, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. J. Haury, returned to their home in Decatur, Ill., the first of the week.
Last week the families of G. M. Crider, T. H. Cochran, J. M. Freeman and W. B. Yandell moved to Hill Spring for their annual outing.
A barbecue with such attractions as good barbecued meats, music, speaking, base ball games, and a ball in the evening will be given Saturday, August 12, at Crittenden Springs under the management of Sherman Clark, Charles Walker and W. A. Hughes.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tonkin were in Louisville at the Seelbach the first of the week. Mrs. Tonkin indulged in attractive summer shopping preparatory to a later trip north along the N. J. coast where she usually spends her summers. They returned home Tuesday.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
A graphophone for sale. Emmet Koltinsky.
The best bargains in buggies at Hina-Babb Company's.
Prof. Victor G. Kee was in Morganfield last week.
A \$50 dollar buggy for \$45 at Hina-Babb Company's.
We keep watermelons in cold storage all the time. SUTHERLAND.
Mrs. J. E. Dean visited in the city a few days this week.
J. B. Champion and wife went to Evansville last week.
For graphophones and records apply to Emmett Koltinsky.
Ira Pierce is attending the Hopkins county fair at Madisonville this week.
We have a full supply of school supplies at our drug store. Woods & ORME.
Mr. John Montgomery, of Providence, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Kevil.
T. E. Hearin is having a new yard fence put up in front of his residence on Depot street.
Jeff Chandler and family have moved to Blackford where he will engage in milling.
Mrs. J. Watt Lamb and daughter, little Miss Geneva, visited in Sturgis Saturday.
Miss Maude Babb, of Livingston county, was the guest of friends here this week.
Miss Fenwick Wathen, of near Fords Ferry, is the guest of Miss Sadie Rankin this week.
Seldon Hughes returned home after a two week's visit to relatives and friends in Paducah.
A full line of school books and school supplies will be kept on hand at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.
Mrs. Will Berrio and Mrs. Gus Hopgood, of Sturgis, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Elder.
Curtis Dye, who has been attending Bowling Green Business College, is here on a few days' vacation.
Mrs. W. J. Hill, who has been confined to her bed several days with typhoid fever, is improving.
Mrs. Jeff Chandler, who has been visiting friends in Repton, returned home the first of the week.
Dr. G. E. Shiveley, has returned from Chicago, where he has been taking a post-graduate course in the Rush Medical College.
Charles A. Moore and family, of Big Clifty, Ky., are guests of relatives in the city. Mr. Moore is a government storekeeper at that place.
Saturday, under the management of John Will Hughes, Anthony Hughes, Charley Walker and W. S. Clark, a big barbecue, with plenty of side attractions in the way of music, dancing and ball games, as advertised was held at Chalybeate Springs, near Columbia mines.
Dr. W. G. Gregory, son-in-law of Mrs. A. D. McFee, who has been away for several years, with the United States Army Surgical Corps, and has visited various new possessions, Cuba, the Philippines and also China, Japan and other foreign countries, was visiting Mrs. McFee. Dr. Gregory will be remembered by many citizens here.
The barbecue and mid-summer ball given at Crittenden Springs Hotel last Tuesday, July 25, was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season. Quite a crowd attended the barbecue and remained for the dance in the evening. The music was delightful and everyone seemed to enjoy the dance very much. The grand march was led by the genial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson.

Mrs. William Redd is on the sick list this week.
Only first-class, up-to-date job printing done at the RECORD office.
E. H. Newcom is having a pretty residence built in East Marion.
Have your stationery, bills and circulars printed at the RECORD office.
\$1.65 to Uniontown and return, on account of the Fair. L. Johnson.
Mrs. A. J. Chittenden, who was very sick for several days, is improving.
Calling cards, invitations and announcements printed on short notice at the RECORD office.
Have your calling cards printed at the RECORD office. Newest and latest styles of type faces.
Mr. F. Ball, of Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, type foundry, Chicago, was in the city yesterday.
Will sell tickets to Paducah and return, August 8, for \$1.25, Emancipation Day. Lon Johnson, Agt.
P. T. Sigler, the well known drummer, has moved his family into Mr. J. A. Chandler's residence on Depot street.
Rev. Jas. F. Price and son, Sylvan, left yesterday for Owensboro where they will attend the Seven Hills Chautauqua now being held there.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, accompanied by Dr. W. T. Daughtery, left the first of the week for Evansville with their little son, Homer, who has been sick for some time with typhoid fever. His condition was very grave and he was taken to Evansville and placed in a hospital where two operations were performed on him. They were very severe and the patient hardly survived the ordeal. Dr. Daughtery has returned and the little fellow is in the care of two eminent physicians who hope to restore his health sufficient to enable him to return within the next two weeks.

Notice to Sunday Schools.

Will the district presidents of the various Sunday school districts please arrange to hold their conventions as soon as possible—by the first of October anyhow. Please let me hear from you at your earliest opportunity. Who will be the first to report? Yours for the cause,
R. M. FRANKS
County President.

To Sell Next Week.

Sorrel mare, twelve years old, gentle and splendid family horse, safe for women and children to handle. Also a bay horse, sixteen hands high, eleven years old, no blemish and a good buggy horse. Will work anywhere. One or both can be bought cheap for cash. For further information call on or address the RECORD, Marion, Ky.

Levias.

Miss Ethelyn Price delightfully entertained a number of her friends at her home in Levias, on Tuesday evening, July 25, from 7 until 10:30 o'clock, in honor of her birthday.
The dining room was beautifully decorated, and at 8:30 ices, cakes, etc., were served to refresh the merry throng.
After refreshments were served, music was rendered by the charming hostess and was greatly enjoyed by all.
Many handsome and useful presents were received. Those present were: Misses Ethelyn Price, Zetta Price, Ossie Gillis, Gracie Belt, Gracie Taylor, Marion, Henrietta and Lucy Griffith Henderson, Ky.; Messrs. John Grimes, Dr. J. E. Fox, James and Vernon Carter, Owen Threlkeld, Clarence Parsons, Pinekeyville.
A good time was reported by all, and after hearty good wishes for her success, we bade her good night.
A GUEST.

THE HARVEST OF THE DEATH ANGEL

Venerable Citizens Called Away to
Receive Their Reward.

J. L. Lamb, a well known and highly respected citizen, died at his home near Iron Hill, Saturday morning.
Paralysis was the cause of his death, he having suffered a shock several years ago, from which he had never fully recovered. Thursday at noon he came in as usual with the hands and had just finished washing his face and hands, preparatory to eating dinner, all the time laughing and talking with his men, when without a moment's warning, he suddenly fell and did not speak to or know any one afterwards, dying Saturday without having opened his eyes.
Mr. Lamb was 58 years of age, respected and honored by all who knew him. He was born and reared in this county and was married several years ago to his widowed wife, whose maiden name was Phillips.
The deceased was a leading farmer of the Iron Hill community and was a member of the congregation that worshipped at the Sugar Grove Presbyterian church, where his body was laid to rest until the judgment day.
Besides a wife, eight children survive him—four boys and four girls, five of whom are married, Rob, who lives in Texas, Edgar, in Oklahoma, and three girls, Mrs. Joe Dean, Mrs. Ed. Dean and Mrs. Ada Lamb, all of whom live in this county.
The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved wife and children.
Funeral services were held at Sugar Grove Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley.

Mr. T. A. McAmis, the well known merchant and postmaster at Tolu, Ky., died suddenly yesterday morning at 3:30 o'clock of heart disease.

He had complained several times lately of a slight pain in his heart but nothing serious was thought of it. He retired as usual Wednesday evening and was stricken about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and awakened his wife who hastily summoned help but he only survived about an hour. He never fully realized his condition and said he felt better a few minutes before he died.

Mr. McAmis was 73 years of age, was born in Tennessee in 1832 and removed to this country about 19 years ago where he engaged in the mercantile business which he has followed

since that time, being well known and highly respected for his honesty and upright dealings toward all with whom he came in contact.

He was married twice and leaves six children by his first wife, Mrs. W. P. Crider and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, of Tolu; Mrs. Capt. Newman, of Paducah; Mrs. M. E. Hodges, of Pope county, Illinois; John and Ross McAmis, of California.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved wife and children. Funeral services will be held today at 2 o'clock p. m., at Hurricane M. E. church, conducted by Rev. R. T. McConnell and Rev. J. S. Henry.

David Postlethwaite, a venerable citizen of the county and the father of Magistrate J. R. Postlethwaite, died Friday and was buried Sunday at Crooked Creek church cemetery. He was well known and respected and was one of the oldest members of Crooked Creek church.

H. H. Loving Shoots H. A. Rose.

As we go to press news is received by wire to the effect that H. H. Loving, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Paducah, shot and killed H. A. Rose, of the Rose Lumber Company.

Particulars of the incident can not be learned at this time, but the report received, states that Loving and Rose were closeted alone, transacting business. Three shots were heard and when the parties reached the scene Rose was found dead.

Mr. Loving was cool and made no statement at the time. He is one of the most prominent business men in Paducah and bears a good reputation in every respect. For several years he was in the insurance business and filled the office as cashier of the Globe Bank & Trust company until he resigned to enter another field of business.

As to Mr. Rose, we know little of him, no more than rumors to the effect that he was once indicted in this county for housebreaking and receiving stolen goods at Tolu; that as a young man he formerly resided at Carrsville, later becoming identified with a lumber company, which soon went to the wall, he purchasing the business under the hammer, entering business under his own name, and now the present tragedy.

Estray.

Two horse mules, one sorrel, with gray hair in forehead, about 14 hands high; the other a bay, about 14 hands high. Got out Thursday night, July 27, from Mrs. Elvira Deboe's farm, 14 miles south of Farmersville, Caldwell county. Finder will be rewarded.
D. E. CRIDER,
Crayneville, Ky.

EXCHANGE YOUR BOOKS!

Haynes & Taylor's Drugstore is
the appointed place to
Exchange Old for New Books.

The law requires that the new Books shall
be used in all Public Schools. This store
carries the Largest Stock of

BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

In Crittenden county, and you can do no better
than to go to them for everything in the school
line. Don't forget your Drugs, Medicines, Etc

HAYNES & TAYLOR

At Nunn & Tucker's Furniture Store.

COURSE OF STUDY

Selected by Prof. Victor G. Kee, for Marion Graded School. Fall Term Begins Sept. 18, 1905.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT—FIRST GRADE.

Arithmetic—Numbers from 1 to 1,000.
Drawing—Practical Drawing, No. I.
Reading—Coe's First Days at School. McGuffey's First Reader.
Spelling—Difficult Words in Reading Lesson.
Writing—Rational Writing Book, No. I.
Physical Culture.
Vocal Music.

SECOND GRADE.

Arithmetic—Ray's Modern Primary.
Drawing—Practical, No. II.
Reading—McGuffey's Second. Graded Classics.
Spelling.
Writing Book, No. II.
Physical Culture.
Vocal Music.

THIRD GRADE.

Language—Long.
Arithmetic—Ray's Modern Primary.
Drawing—Practical, No. III.
Geography—Oral Lessons.
Reading—McGuffey's Third.
Spelling.
Writing—Rational, No. III.
Physical Culture.
Vocal Music.

FOURTH GRADE.

Arithmetic—Ray's Elementary.
Physiology—New Century Elementary.
Drawing—Practical No. IV.
Spelling.
Language—Hyde, Long.
Geography—Natural Primary.
Reading—McGuffey's Fourth.
Writing—Rational IV.
Vocal Music.
Physical Culture.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL—FIFTH GRADE.

Spelling.
English—Harvey's New Language Lessons.
Reading—McGuffey's Biographical Selections.
History—Eclectic Primary.
Arithmetic—Ray's Elementary, Completed. Ray's Intellectual.
Geography—Natural Primary.
Writing—Rational, No. V.
Physiology—New Century Elementary.
Drawing—Practical, No. V.
Physical Culture.
Vocal Music.

SIXTH GRADE.

Spelling.
Grammar—Harvey's New English. Theme work.
United States History—New Eclectic.
Arithmetic—Ray's Practical. Intellectual, Completed.
Geography—Natural, Complete.
Writing—Rational, No. VI.
Physiology—New Century, Intermediate.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Spelling.
United States History—New Eclectic.
Grammar—Harvey's New English. Themes.
Arithmetic—Ray's Practical, Completed. Raube's as Supplementary.
Geography—Natural, Complete, Finished.
Writing—National, No. VII.
Physiology—New Century, Intermediate.
Physical Culture.
Vocal Music.

EIGHTH GRADE.

Arithmetic—Milne's High School.
Civil Government—Petersman.
History of Kentucky—Kinkaid.
Latin—Smiley & Stork, Beginners.
English—Maxwell & Smith's Writing in English. Literature Classics: Evangeline, Enoch Arden.
Physical Geography—Maury's.

HIGH SCHOOL—FIRST YEAR.

Latin—Collars Gate to Caesar. Collar's Composition. Allen & Greenough's.
Grammar.
Spelling.
English—Lockwood & Emerson's Composition and Rhetoric. Literature Classics: Vicar of Wakefield, Silas Marner, Macbeth.
Mathematics—Milne's High School Algebra.
History—Myer's General.

SECOND YEAR.

Latin—Caesar, Four Books. Latin Composition. Allen & Greenough's Grammar.
Expression.
English—Lockwood & Emerson. Literature Classics: Burck's Speech, Ancient Mariner, Julius Caesar.
Mathematics—High School Algebra, Completed. Wentworth's Geometry.
Spelling.

THIRD YEAR.

Latin—Composition. Grammar. Cicero, Four Books. Virgil, Four Books.
English—Pancost's Introduction to English Literature. Literature Classics: Milton's Minor Poems, Essay on Burns, Merchant of Venice, Ivanhoe.
Mathematics—Geometry, Completed.
Science—Physics. Geology.
Literary Criticism—Painter.
Expression.

EXTRA COURSES.

Classes in Greek, French or German will be formed if there is a demand.

Notice.

All parties having borrowed fence stretchers either from us or Marion Hardware Co., will please return them at once or pay for same.

Very truly,

HINA-BABB CO.

Results tell. Try the "Whitehall" Portland and see for yourself that it is more than we claim for it.

HINA-BABB COMPANY.

We ask you when you are interested to see our line of men's pants and get our prices before you buy.

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 6.

Text of the Lesson, II Chron. xxxiv, 1-13—Memory Verses, 1-3—Golden Text, Eccl. xii, 1—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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In the conflict of the ages recorded in the Scriptures between God and the devil for man and man's dwelling place we see those who stand with God and for whom God works and those who stand with the devil against God. And so it shall go on until the great conflict of which we read in Rev. xix, 19-21, when the enemy shall be overthrown and the leader shut up in the bottomless pit for a thousand years and the earth shall enjoy a reign of righteousness and peace.

Josiah was one of the few who did right in the sight of the Lord and realized a fulfillment of II Chron. xvi, 9. He was one of seven in the Scriptures who were named before their birth by Him who knoweth all things and declareth the end from the beginning. Nearly 300 years before his birth he was named by God as one who on certain altars would burn men's bones, and he did. Compare I Kings xiii, 2, and II Kings xxiii, 16. Hozekiah excelled all others in the matter of "turning to the Lord," but Josiah excelled in "turning to the Lord" (II Kings xxiii, 5; xxiii, 25). To do right in the sight of the Lord without turning to the right hand or to the left and to please Him in all things is an attainment to which only one perfectly reached, but by His grace all believers might come much nearer to it if they desired it as much as Elisha desired that which he sought through Elijah the day that they were parted by a whirlwind.

Josiah began by getting himself right with God, for in his sixteenth year he sought the God of David, his father, evidently with the whole heartedness of Jer. xxix, 13. Paul's advice to Timothy was to first take heed to himself (I Tim. iv, 16), and our Lord taught us that if we would get the notes out of other people's eyes we must first get the beam out of our own eye (Matt. vii, 5). The first thing for each individual is a right relationship to God, and this can be obtained only by receiving His Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, and in Him the forgiveness of all our sins and a righteousness which makes us accepted in Him and gives us the standing of children and heirs of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ (John i, 12; Eph. i, 6, 7; Rom. viii, 16, 17). This being established and we assured of it by the Spirit through the word, we are then as ambassadors of Christ authorized to move forward on behalf of the interests of His kingdom.

When Josiah was twenty, or in the twelfth year of his reign, he, being himself purified, began to purge Judah and Jerusalem from her idols and idolatry, doubtless remembering and obeying the Lord's words at the founding of the nation, "I am the Lord thy God; . . . thou shalt have no other gods before Me." When an individual or a nation has heard and seen Jehovah's idols are no longer tolerated (Hos. xiv, 8). In II Kings xxiii, 1-14, there is a more full account of the cleansing of the land, and there we learn that it was preceded by Josiah's reading to the elders and to the people all the words of the book of the covenant which was found in the house of the Lord. It is the word of God that sanctifies and cleanses (John xvii, 17; Eph. v, 26; Ps. cxix, 11).

The burning of the bones of men upon the altars (verse 5) is more fully described in II Kings xxiii, 15-18, and when compared with the prophecy uttered nearly 300 years before, referred to earlier in this lesson, we cannot but be reminded of such words as Isa. xiv, 24; xvi, 10; Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11. To know the purpose of God, "the eternal purpose which He purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Eph. iii, 11), and to live in that purpose is the greatest of all honors conferred upon mortals, and it is open to all.

The last part of our lesson tells of Josiah's efforts to repair the temple and to undo the harm which had been done by other kings of Judah (verse 15), for though Manasseh endeavored to undo some of his great wrongdoing his son Amos walked in his first ways and trespassed more and more (chapter xxxiii). The tabernacle first, then the temple, was the center of Israel as a nation, for there God dwelt in their midst (Ex. xxv, 8), and the neglect of God's dwelling place meant the neglect of God Himself. Read the first chapter of Haggai and see what God thought of their neglect of His house after their return from Babylon and how He dealt with them because of it. When our Lord was on earth the temple building was in good condition, but the worship therein was hypocrisy, and they had introduced business into its courts, so that at the beginning and end of His ministry He cleansed the temple. The majority of people either wholly neglect God or render Him a formal worship, which is worse than none at all, for He seeketh those to worship Him who will worship Him in spirit and in truth. Believers are the temples of the Holy Spirit, mansions in which Father, Son and Spirit dwell (John xiv, 17, 23; I Cor. vi, 19, 20), and if we would know the power of God in and through us we must be willing to be undisturbed by the world (Ps. cxix, 1).

In verse 12 of our lesson we note that the men did the work faithfully, reminding us of our Lord's words, "Who, then, is a faithful and wise servant?" (Matt. xxiv, 45) and I Cor. iv, 2, "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful." It also calls to mind the warning in Jer. xlviii, 10, "Cursed be he that doeth the work of the Lord deceitfully or negligently." The eyes of the Lord are ever looking for the faithful.

Good Real Estate Investment!



IN THE CONWAY-STONE SUB-DIVISION ARE A NUMBER of desirable town lots for sale at reasonable prices. These lots lie in the Southwestward wake of the city. Most of them are now within the corporate limits of the city, and the time is not far distant when they will be in the most prosperous and desirable part of the city.

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These lots are especially suitable for persons desiring to build and own their own homes, besides they represent the most valuable investment in real estate. Whether you want to build or not, our terms will be reasonable and to suit purchaser.

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FORECAST

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DID YOU GET IT?

Your wife told you to bring home a dollar bottle of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin



If you forgot it, you would better tie a string on your finger to-morrow morning and every time you look at it you will think of the medicine that cures Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, and every form of Stomach Trouble.

H. T. Hall, of Noblesville, Ind., writes: "I feel it my duty to give you a voluntary testimonial for Syrup Pepsin. My wife has been troubled with Chronic Constipation in a most severe stage. We have tried all remedies we could hear of, together with prescriptions from local physicians, and until we finally got hold of your remedy, found no relief; but after taking your remedy for a few days only, we have results that are simply marvelous. I send you this testimonial unqualified, and will surely speak a good word for your remedy wherever and whenever I can."

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PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Forecasts for August, 1905.

The last stage of a reactionary storm period will be disappearing in eastward sections on the 1st day of August. Higher barometer, change of winds to westerly with fair and cooler weather will visit most parts of the country during the days immediately behind these reactionary disturbances.

A regular Vulcan storm period begins on the 4th, is central on the 6th and extends to the 9th. The moon crosses the celestial equator on the 4th, being in perigee on the same day. Hence we may look for a rapid rise of temperature, with corresponding fall of the barometer on and touching that date. Cloudiness and general storm conditions will gather early in the period, and rain with wind and thunder will pass eastwardly across the country from the 4th to the 8th. In all probability a sharp rise of the barometer and change of wind currents to westerly will appear in western sections as soon as the storm area moves out of the way, falling in behind the storms and chasing them up in their eastward progress for several successive days. All sensible and reasonably inclined people know that actual storms, and the conditions that cause them, are rarely ever stationary in any large locality, but that they move according to fixed laws from west to east over this country, with anti-storm conditions pressing close on the western sides of the eastward-moving storm areas. In the nature of things this brings to different parts of our wide country different kinds of weather on the same days, giving to western extremes, as a rule, storms with following change to fair and cooler during the early parts of the storm periods. By about the 8th, storms of this Vulcan period will have passed off to the Atlantic with the change to fair and cooler weather close on their heels.

The 11th and 12th are reactionary storm dates and secondary series of disturbances will develop and pass eastwardly across the country on and touching those days. Either the storms of this period, or an early oncoming of the ensuing Vulcan period, will be projected into the 14th day of full moon and the moon's eclipse. We calculate, rather, that the effect of the regular Vulcan storm period, extending from the 15th to 19th, will begin as early as the 14th and continue up to about the 19th. Storms of the West India type need surprise no one who may be located or caught in the regions adjacent to our southern coasts during this period. Rain, thunder and wind will visit many parts of the country during this same period, notably on and touching the 18th. Change to very much cooler will come in from the northwest on the heels of these disturbances, extending progressively over most parts of the country about the 19th to 21st. The disturbances of this period and those at all the remaining August periods, are rendered in a high degree problematical by the opposition of the planet, Saturn, on the 23rd, together with the approaching autumnal equinox of the Earth, and other astronomical causes bearing on the last half of the month. Earthquakes in many parts of the Earth, with tidal waves and similar disturbances, will be reported during the perturbations 14th to 19th.

The 23rd, 24th and 25th are days on and about which reactionary storm conditions will be marked and general. If low and falling barometer lead into this period—a result likely to occur—storms of an equinoctial nature are very probable, especially on the south Atlantic and gulf coasts. This period is also likely to bring a crisis of summer

warmth, followed by a decided and general change to much cooler with almost or quite frost temperatures over much of the country to the north-westward.

The last week in August brings a storm period which is fraught with violent to dangerous probabilities on all southern waters and coasts exposed to the ravages of West India hurricanes and cyclones. We do not say that such storms must absolutely appear at this or if they do that they will prove destructive out of the ordinary. But we do not hesitate to say that such things are reasonably probable, and that all especially interested or exposed should keep the probabilities in mind, and watch all indication, such as barometric depressions and other well known precursors of equinoctial storms out of the far south. The crisis of this period will fall within forty-eight hours of 6 o'clock a. m., on the 30th. Tidal waves, seismic and earthquake phenomena are almost a certainty in many parts of the globe not far from Wednesday, the 30th. If low barometer and heavy equatorial storms do not develop in the south at this time, an excessive period of general warmth will prevail over most parts of the country up to about the last day of August, at which time violent storms and rains, wind and thunder will sweep over central to northern states, over the great lakes, much of Canada and over the north Atlantic coasts and high seas. Such results in these central to northern sections are quite probable, even if great storms do come up out of the southern regions.

Let it be borne in mind that the total eclipse of the sun falls on Wednesday, the 30th, and with a combination of other astronomic causes, will be calculated to excite expectation and watchfulness. Along with the anti-storm conditions that are sure to follow the general storms, and other phenomena due the last week in August, very cool weather, with frosts to the northward may almost certainly be expected. The crisis of the very cool wave will fall in the opening days of September.

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 545 St. Clair Ave., Columbia, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed a Haynes & Taylor's drug store; price 50c.

Survey for Traction Line.

Madisonville, July 31.—The Electric Line from this city to Nortonville seems to be an assured fact now, and prospects are very flattering for its early construction. Civil engineers are in the city now and work will begin on the survey at once and it looks now as if it will be only a short time until the Madisonville Traction Co. will begin actual work on the road as there seems to be nothing in the way to prevent the construction of the road.

Enon.

Billie Ruby and some of the other boys came back from Washington Saturday night. Billie says he likes the country very well and he says that a young man can make some money out there but it isn't home.

Our meeting closed at Walnut Grove church last Sunday evening with good interest. Bro. Hopewell did some good preaching and was called by a unanimous vote to help in the meeting next fall. There were about ten professions and five additions to the church.

The annual protracted meeting is in progress at Flat Rock.

Mrs. J. M. McDowell, Miss Maggie McDowell and Aunt Mont Rowland are on the sick list.

George Babb and family were guests of the family of Uncle Dick Riley Saturday and Sunday.

Press Babb returned from the Fish Trap neighborhood Saturday.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Our motto: It is our desire to please our patrons to the letter. If we don't do that, tell us, but if we do, tell your neighbors and let them try our shop.

METZ & SEIBERT.

Good Literature

treating of the great Northwest in its scenic, historic, industrial, and commercial aspects, may be obtained for almost nothing from A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

Wonderland, 1905

An annual publication, beautifully illustrated in color and half-tone. This issue covers particularly the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, June 1-October 15, and Yellowstone National Park.

Minnesota Lakes

A fifty-page booklet, descriptive of the beautiful Minnesota Lake Park Region, and containing specific information with reference to hunting and fishing, hotel accommodations, etc., in that region. Has elegant cover in colors and is profusely and handsomely illustrated. Send four cents.

Eastward Through Storied Northwest

A thirty-page, elegantly illustrated brochure in covers very artistic in design and coloring. It describes all that is of historic and scenic interest in the journey eastward from California over the Shasta Northern Pacific route, via Portland, Puget Sound, Seattle, Tacoma, Yellowstone Park, Pyramid Park (the Badlands), Minneapolis and St. Paul. Send four cents.

Miniature Wonderland

A neat and dainty publication containing a complete history of the Northern Pacific trademark. The artistic covers of the Wonderland 1901 are used in miniature. Send four cents.

Climbing Mount Rainier

An illustrated pocket-size book, seventy-two pages, in strong, flexible covers, printed on heavy paper, descriptive of an ascent of the highest glacial peak in the United States outside of Alaska. Send twenty-five cents.

Millionaire's Poor Stomach.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme. No. 2—alternate

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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On first and third Tuesdays of each month round trip tickets will be sold to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and other Western territory at rate of one fare plus \$2. Stopovers allowed on the going trip; 21 days in which to return. Cotton Belt Route Trains leave Memphis morning and evening, making connection with all lines, and carry sleepers, chair cars and parlor cars.

Write for literature describing the country, for maps, time table and information about rates, etc.

L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A. Cotton Belt Route, Cincinnati, O.

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That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

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" " " " " "	6.80
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You can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

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Nashville American	1.50
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Home and Farm, weekly	1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

THE RECORD one year, and	\$2.00
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Practical Farmer	1.30
McCall's Magazine	1.70
Tom Watson's Magazine	1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine	2.70

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Will do a general practice in all courts. Prompt attention given to collections.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Blackford.

J. B. Hanna is moving into W. L. Staton's property.

Judge T. J. Nunn, of Frankfort, was in town Tuesday.

Crowell-Nunn Company are treating their mill to a coat of paint.

Walter McDowell, traveling salesman for the Clifford Hardware Company was with us Monday.

Mr. Newt Stallions, wife and son, of Dixon, were pleasant visitors to our town Tuesday.

Robert Oakley's little child died last week and was taken to Repton for interment.

Crowell-Nunn Company are paying the highest market price for corn and wheat.

H. M. Walker and family of Piney, spent Sunday in Blackford.

Ed Vaughn and family have moved to Weston.

Bob Bottler has bought the W. C. Vaughn saloon.

C. E. Nunn made a business trip to Providence Tuesday.

W. C. Hamilton made a business trip to Henshaw Monday.

Crowell-Nunn Company have on hand a few buggies which they will sell at a bargain for cash.

Attorney Tom Champion, of Marion, was in town Monday.

The five and ten-cent counters at Crowell-Nunn Company's store are creating a sensation. Call and get your part of the bargains.

R. C. Hill and William Plew, of Weston, were in town Tuesday.

C. L. Myers, of Evansville, was here Monday in the interest of the Cumberland Telephone Company.

Harland Morgan and wife spent Sunday in Morganfield.

Frank Towery, of Liberty was here Tuesday.

Tom Pickens, of Missouri, is in on a visit.

E. L. Nunn, of Rodney, was in town Tuesday.

If you need a wheat drill this fall it will pay you to see Crowell-Nunn Company before you buy. They handle the Hoosier and Empire drills.

Mexico.

Mrs. Maud Rogers attended church at Flatrock Sunday.

Miss Annie Pierce returned home from Union county Sunday where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Bettis.

Mrs. Lem Hamby went to Paducah Sunday.

An infant of W. K. Bibb was buried at Cookeville cemetery on last Monday.

Our depot agent is very ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Ed Mott is able to be out among her many friends.

Mrs. Logan Hamby, who has been ill, is much better.

Whooping cough in this neighborhood.

Dr. J. F. Bunton passed through here last week.

Lenman Rushing was in Evansville Sunday.

George Tabor, of Crayneville, visited relatives here last week.

W. O. Wicker, of this place, went to Paducah Sunday.

Let us all subscribe for THE RECORD.

Chapel Hill.

Albert Walker and wife were in Caldwell county Sunday.

Mr. Elder and wife spent Sunday in the Lone Star section.

W. W. Stovall was down on Clay lake Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Cisco.

W. A. Adams and wife are in Livingston county this week visiting Mrs. A. M. Cruce.

Mrs. Forest Oliver and son, Ray, of Francis, visited Mrs. J. C. Adams Saturday and Sunday.

The ice cream supper at Mr. Stovall's Saturday night was well attended.

Mrs. Henry Young and daughter, Miss Lyllian, of Tribune, were in this section Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Minner and brother, Everett, of Marion, attended the ice supper here Saturday night.

W. A. Adams and wife, W. L. Adams and wife, C. Adams and wife, J. C. and J. F. Adams and W. R. Cruce were all in Livingston county Friday and Saturday. They went there to attend the funeral of Mr. F. M. Cruce.

Elbert Scott will work the rest of the year for W. L. Adams.

Our school house is being painted. The patrons are doing the work.

Our school will begin August 14, with Miss Ada Hill as teacher. We were lucky to get such a teacher as Miss Ada.

Rev. Price visited in this section last week.

Charles Clement and J. C. Minner can furnish the best watermelons in this section.

View.

Mrs. W. B. Binkley is quite sick at present.

Mrs. Vernon Fox began teaching at White Hall Monday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Williamson is quite sick.

Wheat threshing has been in full blast in this section. The yield is light.

Fred Clements, superintendent of the Pogue mines, is having quite a lot of improvements done on his dwelling, preparatory to—well, we will have to wait and see.

Raymond Fox and sister, Miss Mabel, attended services at Tyner's Chapel Sunday.

The school at Owens is progressing nicely under the tutelage of Miss Carrie Oliver.

The singing at J. C. Matthews was largely attended and those present report a nice time.

L. F. White and wife attended services at Tyner's Chapel Sunday.

Crooked Creek.

Mrs. T. C. Grissom visited friends at Ford's Ferry last week.

Lonnie Paris and family, of Hebron, visited George Horning Sunday.

The school at Brown's school house began July 31 with Miss Ethel Hard as teacher.

Davy Posthwaite, one of the oldest and most respected members of Crooked Creek church, died July 29 and was interred here Sunday.

J. L. Canada has moved to Needmore, Ky.

Mrs. Carrie Howell returned home Saturday from Paducah and Mayfield.

Miss Dessie Thurman, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Will Landhan, of New Madrid, Mo., returned home Monday. Mrs. Landhan accompanying her.

John Canada and wife spent Sunday at A. G. Thurman's.

Joe Slaton and family visited John Slaton Monday.

A little daughter of Saff Turley died last week of blood poison.

Ruth.

The meeting is still in progress here. It is a little out of the ordinary to see buggy whips and lap robes in the house of God, but such is the case here. "Forewarned is forearmed."

Mrs. Allen and Blackburn, of Marion, attended the meeting and visited in the neighborhood last week.

Press Blackburn threshed the wheat in this neighborhood Monday and Tuesday. J. M. Spickard hauled Press' separator to R. L. Trammel's Monday.

Rev. Hughes and wife and J. A. Guess and wife, of Marion, were at church here Sunday.

Miss Lila Spickard opened school at Freewill Monday.

Protracted meeting commenced at Farmessville Saturday. Quite a good many of our young folks, among whom were Misses Anilla and Stella Clift, Mary Morgan and Messrs. Shell Spickard, Kell Blackburn and Earl Morgan, attended.

Prof. Luther Spickard opened school at Creswell Monday.

Fair View.

School will begin next Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Brinkley is on the sick list.

Miss Minnie Howard is on the sick list.

A. B. Childress is having his wheat threshed.

Leslie Howard went to see his girl Sunday.

Miss Gracie Waddell is visiting relatives here.

Wheat threshers are still seen in this neighborhood.

There was a good crowd at prayer meeting Saturday night.

Miss Estelle Howard visited Miss Mattie Brasher Sunday.

J. W. Wilson will return from East Prairie, Mo., August 1.

Miss Mabel Ramage attended meeting at Tyner's Chapel Sunday morning and evening.

Misses Kizzie and Nannie McClure were guests of Misses Ella and Vye Wring Sunday.

A large party of young people of Cedar Grove attended church at Tyner's Chapel Sunday and Sunday evening.

Lola.

L. P. Mitchell went to Marion last Monday.

Several of our boys went to Salem Saturday.

P. H. Styers went to Marion one day last week.

Born to the wife of J. H. Lee on the 25th, a fine girl.

Johnson Bros. have quit work at their mine for a while.

Will Beard and Clint Funkhouser, of Tolu, were here last Saturday on business.

Our boys have resumed base ball. We expect to have a good team at this place.

Road working is the order of the day. Good roads are needed in our neighborhood.

B. L. Sullenger has improved the dwelling he purchased of Dr. Fowler by adding two porches.

Lee Thompson, Jessie Mahan, J. C. Gossage and Myrtle Davis went to Paducah last Tuesday.

J. C. Elliott and wife, of Greenville, after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Davis, left Monday for their home.

H. L. Mahan, of the Riley mines, visited his father last Saturday and Sunday, accompanied by Miss Edith Cohnour.

J. T. Bradshaw, who left here about June 1st, and located at Hickman, arrived here Monday morning to reside, sickness in his family causing his return.

C. E. Siayden, P. H. Styers, Dr. Davis and W. M. Davis, of this place, and J. C. Elliott, of Greenville, went to Barnett's Lake one day last week fishing and report a good time and lots of fish.

Bentley Monroe and Miss Ida Watson, of Ditney, went to Golconda, Ill., June 28, and were married. It was quite a surprise to their many friends who wish them a happy and prosperous career on the matrimonial sea.

Extremely Low Rates

announced via

Southern Railway.

Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern Railway from Louisville for the following special occasions:

\$29.25 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and return, August 11, 12 and 13, account Fraternal Order of Eagles.

\$21.00 Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Col., and return, August 29 to September 2 inclusive, account National Encampment Grand Army of the Republic.

\$6.65 Chattanooga, Tenn., and return Sept. 16, 17 and 18, account Regimental Reunion, Anniversary Battle of Chickamauga.

\$61.50 Portland, Ore., and return daily up to and including Sept. 30, account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

\$72.50 Portland, Ore., and return going or returning via San Francisco and Los Angeles, frequent dates during June, July, August and September, account Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition.

\$66.50 San Francisco or Los Angeles, Cal., and return Aug. 6 to 14 inclusive. \$72.50 San Francisco, Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal., and return, frequent dates during June, July, August and September.

Cheap homeseekers tickets (round trip) to Montana, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and many other points, July 4th and 10th, August 1 and 15, September 5 and 19. Correspondingly low rates from other southern railway stations. For additional information, folders, schedules, etc., address A. R. Cook, C. P. & T. A., 254 Fourth Ave., Louisville.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, 254 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

G. F. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

Kentucky Patents.

Following is a list of Kentucky patents which were granted this week and reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.:

Frank S. Cravens, Lexington air-brake apparatus; Charles Harper, Sturgis, shipping-tag; Edward L. Siebert, Sr., Louisville, lubricator.

For copy of any of the above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Our motto: It is our desire to please our patrons to the letter. If we don't do that, tell us, but if we do, tell your neighbors and let them try our shop. METZ & SEDBERRY.

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor.

Some one has said that the institute is the teachers' congress, but if such be so, it is very ineffective as a law-making body. It rarely gets further than the "whereas" and "be it resolved" process. The one thing needful is to make the teaching influence as a whole to be felt. In order to do that it must be heard and in order to be heard, publicity must be given its utterances. Hence, the potency of the newspapers. It is folly to say that the newspapers are no friends to education. Tear down the school houses and disperse with other agencies of learning and the newspapers would soon "shuffle off this mortal coil." School legislation will come only when the teaching body demand it and the newspapers are the avenue through which these demands are to reach the legislative halls.

—00—

Our institute president, Charles E. Thomas, discusses in this issue some factors that go to make up a good recitation.

—00—

The most effective way to make "yes" mean what the three little letters spell, is to say yes to your yes; do what we say.

—00—

This column is open for the discussion of vital school questions. If you are a teacher you are an educational factor and it follows then that much of your thoughts are on and about the profession. The thing to do then is to reduce your thoughts to writing and give the column readers the benefit.

Difficulties in Conducting Recitations.

BY C. E. THOMAS.

We find there are many difficulties in conducting a recitation in a country school.

First, the parents are not always interested in school work, thus giving the children an environment for something outside of the school room.

Then we fail to find libraries in nine-tenths of the country schools and sunshine and moisture are to the vegetation of the earth what a library is to the school. So parents and teachers, let's do our part in getting a good library established in every school in the county.

Another difficulty in conducting a recitation is that in almost every district there are some children who go to school to see how much mischief they can do or to see how much disturbance they can cause in the school room instead of seeing how much knowledge they can acquire, and thereby adding jewels to their character. Children of this class will not learn very much and will be a hindrance to those who are trying to learn. When scholars are doing something to the detriment of the school they are also making blotches upon their character to a great extent.

I admit the proper interest in the school room will remove this difficulty, as well as the others spoken of, but you will remember that this is one of the great pull backs to the country school. This forces the teacher to give part of his attention to the recitation and part to the boy who is trying to stick a pin in his neighbor. So you readily see that if this cause were removed from the school room the teacher could give his attention to every recitation and of course be able to get more out of each recitation.

Being able to give our entire attention to each recitation we all realize that we could bring out the difficult points more easily and of course have better interest in the school room, and more interest would give greater results.

Recite means to repeat something prepared or committed to memory. Then if we have the true spirit in the work and the proper interest in the school room, the pupils will always have something to tell of interest and will gladly recite it, giving life and power to every recitation.

We cannot get any water out of an empty bucket, neither can we get any reciting from an empty mind. But fill the bucket full of water and it will easily pour out, just as it is with the child's mind. Fill it full of practical knowledge and it will gladly recite it. Some one has said: "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." The same is true of the children's minds. Heaven help us as teachers to ever try to train children in the right channels. "The children of today are the society of tomorrow." So fellow teachers, let's ever be found on duty trying to teach those who are thrown in our care in a way that each one will strive to control his passions; to speak like a lady or a gentleman; to rise above the vulgar and indifferent and to be a Christian in thought, deed and purpose.

Marriage License.

L. E. Guess and Miss Willie Clement.

Robert Guess and Miss Clara Carter.

Jesse Sharp and Miss Sallie Porter.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

MAP JUST ISSUED

Amusing Comparison of Public Roads in Two States.

Washington, D. C., July 24—The map of the Newburg quadrangle recently published by the United States Geological Survey covers an interesting area of 245 square miles along the banks of the Ohio River, which crosses the upper half of the quadrangle forms the boundary between the States of Indiana and Kentucky.

Newburg, the town from which the sheet takes its name, is a village of a thousand inhabitants situated on the north bank of the Ohio River. It is 12 miles east of Evansville, the metropolis of southern Indiana, with which is connected by a dummy railroad. On the Kentucky side the largest town is Spottsville, which lies on the west bank of Green River. This river is navigable by the use of locks, to Bowling Green, a distance of about 180 miles.

On both sides of the Ohio the land is fertile. Large crops of wheat and corn are raised except in years when long periods of drought prevail, such as that which afflicted the region in the summer of 1904. Lumbering is still carried on extensively in this part of the country. Many thousand logs are rafted down Green River to Evansville every year and many more are sawed up on the ground.

On the Indiana portion of the sheet nearly all roads run in straight lines due east and west or due north and south. This is because the highways, with few exceptions, follow the old section lines, as Indiana, in common with all the States not included in the original territory of the thirteen States and not acquired by the annexation of Texas, was surveyed under direction of the Government Land Office and divided and subdivided into townships and sections. On the Kentucky side of the river the roads follow no apparent system, but reach out to all points of the compass. In Kentucky, which was originally part of Virginia, no township survey was made and the only lines of political division were those of counties, precincts, and city corporations. Characteristic of the Kentucky area covered by this map is the great number of private roads. In many localities, it would seem as if half the people lived on private roads, which are invariably gated and barred at what appear to the wondering wayfarer very frequent intervals. These barriers are presumably intended to keep the omnipresent hog and other predatory domestic animals from trespassing, but they are a source of considerable irritation to the traveler particularly when he encounters a half dozen gates in a mile's walk. Turnpikes were anciently much in vogue in this section, but they are now public roads.

The price of this map is 25 cents a copy. Application should be made to Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

WHY PEOPLE

Persist in Sending Money to Mail Order Houses.

We clip the following from an exchange. Merchants may consider it with profit:

"Why will people persist in sending their money to mail order houses in cities instead of patronizing their local dealers? In common with most of our exchanges we have given some thought to this problem, and believe that we have solved it. The true reason, we believe, is that the mail order houses spend their money freely for advertising in all its forms. The people are informed as to what they have for sale and the price it is sold. It is nature for people to buy cheapest, and it is useless to try to stop them. It is not only natural, but right for them to do so.

"The only way to keep the money at home is for the local dealers to advertise and advertise liberally, too. The people will patronize local men if they believe they are getting as much for their money as they can get elsewhere, and if a local merchant would, by persistent advertising, let the people know what he has for sale and what he will sell it for, showing them that they can do as well at his store as by sending their money to other cities, he will get their trade and there will be no complaint about the mail order houses. The merchant will be more prosperous and the entire community will be benefited."

Lewis and Clark Exposition

Portland, Oregon, will be open continuously from June 1, 1905, to October 15, 1905, one hundred and thirty-seven days. The short line to Portland is via the Union Pacific. This route gives you 200 miles along the beautiful Columbia River, a trip to Portland and the Northwest without change, and a chance to visit Yellowstone Park. Returning from Portland via California. Inquire of J. H. Lothrop, G. A., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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200 miles along the beautiful Columbia river, and a chance to visit

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J. H. LOTHROP, G. A. 903 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO

THE RURAL CORRESPONDENT

At last a good word has been spoken for the country correspondent. The Owensboro Messenger says:

When the "country correspondent" writes that "the tire come off Bill Jones' buggy as he went to town last Saturday," he was going to realize that that item will be read with interest in a distant city, perhaps, by some one who knew "Bill Jones" when he was a mere youth killing potato bugs on the farm.

It recalls other memories long since forgotten and for a few minutes carries you, seemingly, from the bustle of the city, back to boyhood—back to the day when you drove over to the station; leaving the old folks standing in the door waving their bandana handkerchiefs at you. You boarded the train for the city and upon reaching the metropolis you established yourself for life and became a "man of affairs."

You read in the next issue where "Jim Smith was around calling last Sunday. Something doin'." You knew Jim Smith's father, and that, too, recalls pleasant thoughts. It is with enthusiasm you scan the pages of the issue of your home paper to see if "Jim Smith" has married.

And yet people asks the editor why he publishes so much "stuff" from the little country towns. Every item written by the country correspondent is of interest to someone. To those who have not visited their old homes for years it is like a letter.

The Messenger might have added that the correspondent also contributes to the world his own peculiar kind of humor, which often evokes a smile where all other humor fails.

The rural writer is a very indispensable individual.

When to Shake Hands.

When to shake hands is a subject which depends somewhat on circumstances, yet a few general rules may be given. When a man is introduced to a woman she does not shake hands with him unless he is decidedly elderly or distinguished. If he is the husband or brother of the woman presenting him it is natural to receive him cordially by shaking hands; but it is not form to do so if he is a mere acquaintance.

A hostess should shake hands with every guest who comes to her house, both on their arrival and departure. Women do not shake hands when introduced to each other, but merely bow. When, however, a young girl is presented by a friend to a married woman, the latter shakes hands with her, but the girl must not make the first advance.

Men shake hands when introduced to each other as an expression of good will. When paying an entertainment a man shakes hands with the hostess, and he may do so with friends who are near, but he must not go about shaking hands generally.—Exchange.

ICE!

Jas. W. Givens, the Old Reliable Ice Dealer is Again in Business!

I have purchased the ice business of A. M. Hearin & Son, and will be glad to furnish the people of Marion and vicinity with the best ice on the market. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Special prices in quantities. J. W. GIVENS.

Fleishish Suffering.

Is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Ulcers, Sores and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found. Sores and heals cuts, burns and scalds, 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; guaranteed."